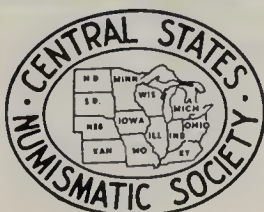
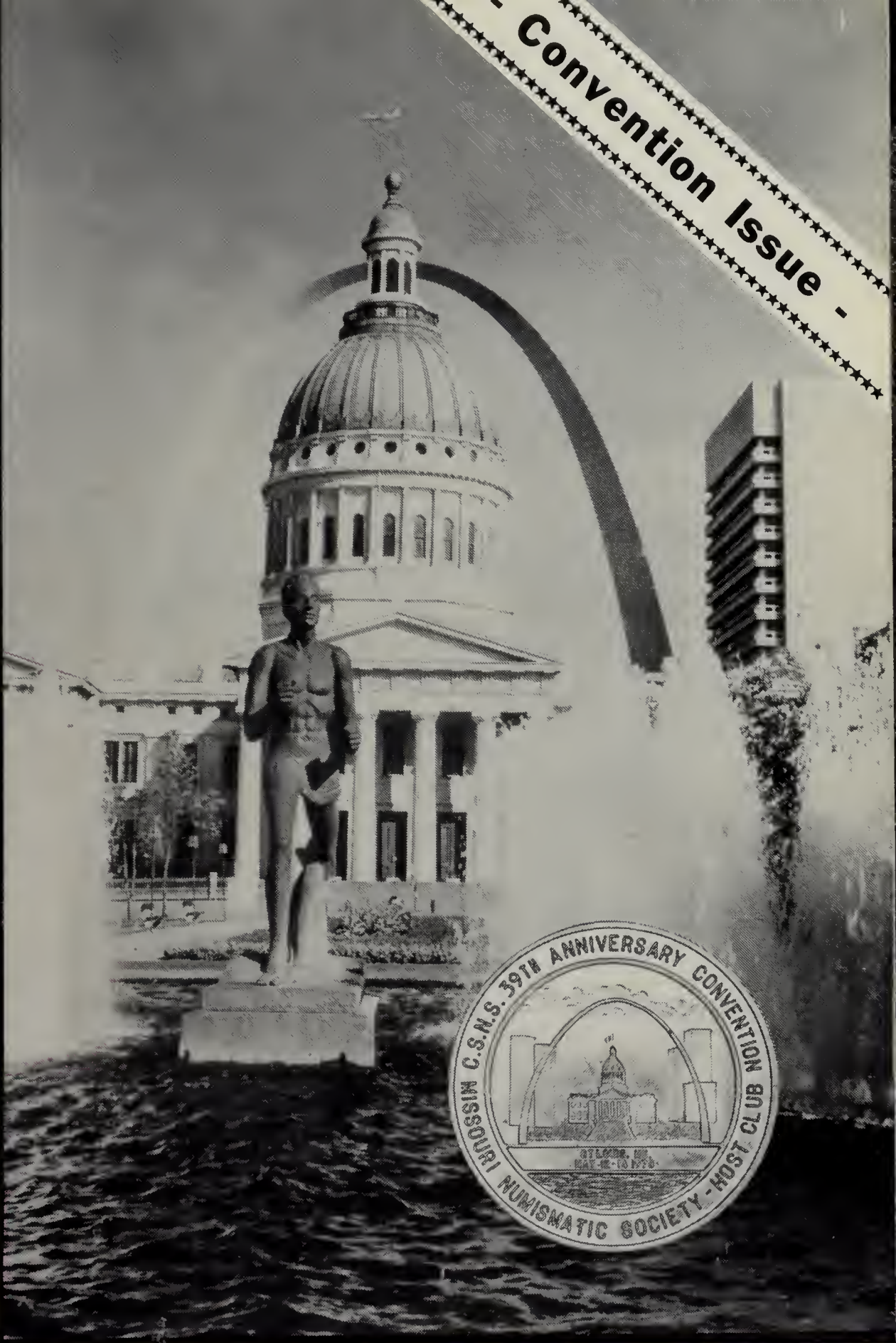


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CSNS Conventioneers: The Spirit of St. Louis Awaits You!

Conventioneers debating the merits of visiting historic St. Louis two consecutive years — anent the 1978 Central States Numismatic Society and the 1979 American Numismatic Association conventions — would do well to schedule both, for both events will sparkle with hospitality, numismatic lore, and entertainment attractions.

All signs are GO as a capable and eager membership of the Missouri Numismatic Society prepares to host the 39th Anniversary Convention of the CSNS at the graciously-appointed St. Louis-based Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. The convention, expected to attract some 3,000 - 4,000 persons, will convene Friday through Sunday, May 12 - 14, 1978, preceded by a PNG invitational bourse, May 11th.

The numismatist will be well served by a 175 dealer bourse, competitive

and non-competitive exhibits, and a three-session auction by Kagin's Numismatic Auctions, all housed in the spacious lower level exhibit hall where combined proximity will enhance interest in overall numismatic aspects. Complementing these features, in other areas of the hotel will be the traditional CSNS Board and Membership Meetings, an Educational Forum moderated by affable CSNS Past President Dan Parker who promises us more details later; and Saturday meetings of the Early American Copers Club — Midwest Region, and the International Bank Note Society.

Our lady registrants not numismatically-inclined will enjoy the pleasures of our hospitality room, a natural meeting place for companionable chit-chat, a leisurely game of bridge, or

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ABOUT THE COVER

A pleasant oasis in the heart of downtown St. Louis, Kiener Plaza is a favorite spot of all visitors. Gracing the fountain is the bronze sculpture, "The Runner," by noted artist William Zorach. In the background is the Old Courthouse and the Gateway Arch. The Courthouse has fully restored courtrooms with dioramas and historical displays. Superimposed, in the right foreground, is a slightly enlarged photo of the 1978 CSNS convention medal-badge.

39th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

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MAY 12-14, 1978

PNG DAY — MAY 11, 1978

GREETINGS, FELLOW NUMISMATISTS !

The time is rapidly approaching for another major CSNS get-together. As I'm sure you know by now, our Missouri Numismatic Society will host the Central States Numismatic Society, 39th Anniversary Convention at the graciously-appointed Chase - Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, Friday through Sunday, May 12 - 14, 1978, preceded by PNG Day, Thursday, May 11th.

I know you will want to share our pleasure by participating in a most welcome and distinctive convention feature; that of paying special tribute to CSNS Past Presidents. THEY know who they are. After the convention, EVERYONE will know who they are!

A greater in-depth look at convention activities is elsewhere within these pages. Suffice it to say here that the local committee — whom I shall have the pleasure of introducing to you through the pages of the official convention program — has been working steadily and effectively for many months to present for your enjoyment a multi-faceted event appealing to the numismatist and non-numismatist alike.

Assistant General Chairman David L. Cooper, and I join our entire Missouri Numismatic Society membership in extending to you a warm and friendly invitation to combine the delights of lovely Spring in Historic St. Louis with an occasion where numismatics, sightseeing, and just plain old-fashioned hospitality and comradery will reign supreme.

Do plan to come. You'll be glad you did!

Cordially,

BERNICE "BINK" STEVENSON



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Dave



The soaring 630-foot stainless steel Gateway Arch frames Busch Memorial Stadium and other contemporary buildings on the St. Louis riverfront. It is the nation's tallest national monument. The Old Cathedral is in the foreground in the shadow of the Arch, and the Old Courthouse is to the right.

Convention —

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recuperation from the vigors of sight-seeing.

On Friday, May 12th, milady will want to join a group of some 47 others in a four-hour luncheon event designed to promote informality and comradery. We'll board the bus at the hotel door en route to Bardenheier Wine Cellars, Missouri's oldest family-owned and largest winery, where we'll imbibe to our heart's content in the many complimentary luscious wine varieties; tour the old vats and cellars; observe the fascinating wine-bottling process; and partake of a generous smorgasbord. We'll roam the museum annex displaying old winery memorabilia where related mementoes and specially-discounted wine purchases will

be available. There, own winery hosts will answer your most detailed questions about winery etiquette and you'll leave well-informed, well-fed, and happy. The tone of the day will be FUN and our ladies are urged to make their reservations early so as not to miss out on this happy occasion.

Within a block of the hotel, our ladies will be charmed with nearby turn-of-the-century Maryland Plaza which offers a unique shopping experience in an aesthetic environment conducive to leisurely, restful, individual pursuits. Replete with a diversity of multiple specialty shops ranging from high fashion centers to antiques, boutiques, and galleries, and distinctive pubs and restaurants, the area enhanced by the fine architecture of another era, is tailor-made to please the most discriminating shopper and sightseer.

But a stone's throw away, the magnificent St. Louis Cathedral represents the finest combined Byzantine and Romanesque architecture. This imposing 1907 edifice, labeled by Pope Paul VI as "the outstanding Cathedral of the Americas" boasts the finest collection of mosaics in the Western Hemisphere. Plan to participate in a descriptive walking tour of the facility conducted by one of the Cathedral priests immediately following the Sunday noon-day Mass which you may or may not wish to attend.

For those who wish to wander further, newly-developed Laclede's Landing on the shores of the Mighty Mississippi, offers its own charisma of 18th and 19th century nostalgia. Officially labeled a National Landmark, the area abounds in historical significance being, in fact, the last remain-

ing portion of the original river front village of St. Louis. Here one may visit various shops and Flea Markets, dine at Cafe Louie or the Old Spaghetti Factory, or simply wander through the maze of old streets and century-old architecture with its old-world appeal. Its proximity to the magnificent Gateway Arch complex enhances its appeal. But ladies, wear your most comfortable shoes, for you'll be doing lots of walking!

Conventioneers opting for more formal entertainment may participate in a Saturday morning narrated 3½-hour city bus tour taking them to old and new St. Louis; the historic river-front; the Old Cathedral; Old Courthouse; Busch Stadium; the old foreign section; Shaw's Gardens (Missouri Botanical Gardens); Aloe and Memorial Plaza; and the west suburban resi-



The stainless steel Gateway Arch, completed in 1965, is prominent on the changing riverfront-downtown area of St. Louis, where the old blends with the new. The Old Cathedral and Courthouse stand proudly reminiscent of the heritage of this river city, and contemporary buildings underline the spirit of progress and challenge that is in the air downtown. Showboats and excursion steamers that house restaurants, theaters and museums line the waterfront.

dential area.

Stops will include the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial area on the river front, housing a comprehensive unique display of Lewis and Clark expedition history and memorabilia, and the Gateway Arch (we regret that time will not permit a visit to the top, which may better be served by your personal visit); Shaw's Gardens, home of the world-famous geodesic Clima-tron and beautiful Japanese Gardens (admittance fee included); and the Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park housing the Lindberg and other historical displays, and a delightful country store. But hurry and pre-register! The tour will be limited to 30 persons and will be subject to cancellation if that quota is not met sufficiently in advance.

The icing on the cake will be the traditional Saturday night Cocktail Hour and Banquet in the lovely Zodiac Lounge and Starlight Roof affording a spectacular view of the area, where the congenial and charming editor of Coin World — affable Margo Russell — will reign as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Yes, conventioners — the 39th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society will have all this and much, much more. Why

not attend this year's convention to sample this fabulous entertainment cuisine; then return next year to explore in depth the things you missed this year.

A waiting list of hopeful substitute dealers ready to fill last-minute bourse cancellations — hotel reservations already exceeding a hundred — and daily nation-wide inquiries all attest to keen interest in an event which you won't want to miss. Do yourself a favor and pre-register early to insure inclusion in the many convention-related activities.

Pre-Registration Cards, Exhibit Applications, and Hotel Rate Cards are available upon request through April 22, 1978, to the following persons: Pre-Registration Chairman Ronald Horstman, P. O. Box 6013, St. Louis, Missouri 63139; Exhibit Chairman Joseph B. Vacca, M.D., 1489 Minmar Drive, St. Louis, Missouri 63122; Hotel Rate Cards, Mrs. John S. Stevenson, General Chairman, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, Missouri 63131. Use of a hotel reservation medium other than the special convention card must show the convention connection for special convention rates.

So, conventioners — mark your calendar now to join in the Spirit of St. Louis. You'll be so glad you did!

FUTURE CSNS CONVENTIONS

May 12-14, 1978 Chase-Park Plaza Hotel St. Louis, Missouri
Chairman: Mrs. John S. (Bernice) Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, Missouri 63131 (Telephone: 314-434-2870).

April 25-29, 1979 Dearborn, Michigan

April 23-28, 1980 Pershing Auditorium Lincoln, Nebraska
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Dates to be announced, 1981 Indianapolis, Indiana

Dates to be announced, 1982 Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Dates to be announced, 1983 Louisville, Kentucky

NOTE TO CLUB OFFICIALS: Interested in hosting a future CSNS convention? It's not too early to begin thinking of the future! Submit your letter of invitation to the CSNS Secretary-Treasurer at your earliest convenience. Your request will receive the prompt attention of the Officers and Board of Governors.

Central States Numismatic Society

39th Anniversary Convention

MAY 12 - 14, 1978

CHASE - PARK PLAZA HOTEL

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Host Club: Missouri Numismatic Society

Tentative Schedule of Daily Events

(Consult Official Convention Program for possible changes.)

Thursday, May 11 — PNG Day

- 8:00 a.m. — Convention Registration opens, Lindell Street Foyer
 - Bourse area open to participating PNG Dealers only, Exhibit Hall A, Lower Level
 - Security Room open to participating PNG Dealers only (access through Exhibit Hall A), Exhibit Hall B, Lower Level
- 10:00 a.m. — PNG Bourse open to the public
 - Security Room open to official medal-badge holders only (access through Exhibit Hall A), Exhibit Hall B, Lower Level
 - Exhibit area open to Exhibitors only, Exhibit Halls, Lower Level
- 5:00 p.m. — PNG Bourse closes.
- 6:00 p.m. — PNG Membership Meeting, Coach Room
- 7:00 p.m. — Cocktail Hour (PNG members and invited guests only), Zodiac Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. — Banquet (PNG members and invited guests only), Starlight Roof
- 9:00 p.m. — Exhibit area closes
- 11:00 p.m. — Security Room closes

Friday, May 12 —

- 7:30 a.m. — Bourse, Exhibit, and Security Rooms open to participating dealers and exhibitors — Exhibit Halls, Lower Level
- 8:00 a.m. — Registration opens, Lindell Street Foyer
- 9:55 a.m. — Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, Exhibit Hall Entrance

- 10:00 a.m. — Bourse and Exhibits open to public.
 - CSNS Hospitality Room open to official medal-badge holders, Lido Room
 - Press Room open (by request to General or Assistant General Chairmen Stevenson or Cooper, or News Chairman Whitnah)
 - Security Room opens to non-dealer, official medal-badge holders (access through Exhibit Hall A), Exhibit Hall B
- 10:30 a.m. — Ladies' Luncheon. (By reservation only; NLT April 22. Depart promptly from Lindell Foyer Exit for the famous Bardenheier Wine Cellars and lunch.)
- 12:00 Noon — CSNS Banquet Reservation Deadline.
- 1:30 p.m. — CSNS Auction, First Session, Kagin's, Empire Room
- 4:00 p.m. — CSNS Board Meeting, Colonial Room
 - CSNS Hospitality Room closes.
- 6:30 p.m. — CSNS Auction, Second Session, Kagin's, Empire Room
- 9:00 p.m. — Bourse, Exhibits, Security Room, Press Room, Registration close.

Saturday, May 13 —

- 8:00 a.m. — CSNS Breakfast and Board Meeting, Colonial Room
- 9:00 a.m. — Bourse and Security Rooms open to participating dealers, Exhibit Halls, Lower Level
 - St. Louis Grand Tour (3½ hours). Departs promptly at 9:00 a.m. from Lindell Foyer Exit. By reservation only. Reservation deadline: April 22; through pre-registration only.
- 10:00 a.m. — Bourse and Exhibits open to public, Exhibit Halls

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— NOTICE —

The "Tentative Schedule of Daily Events" and the enclosed Pre-Registration Card list a deadline of April 22 for reservations for the Ladies' Luncheon (Friday, May 12) and the St. Louis Grand Tour (Saturday, May 13).

In the event that your copy of The Centinel does not reach you in sufficient time to observe the April 22 deadlines, you are urged to return your Pre-Registration Card at your earliest opportunity, i.e., BY RETURN MAIL!! Your Convention Committee will do its utmost to accommodate.

Your Pre-Registration Cards also list two incorrect dates for events. The Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 13 (NOT May 14), and the Deadline for Reservations for the Awards Banquet should read Friday, May 12 (NOT May 13).

EXHIBITORS: The final paragraph on your "Application for Reservation of Exhibit Case or Space" form should be corrected to read (in part): "Exhibits may be placed Thursday, May 11th, from 10 AM to 9 PM (rather than 5 PM) . . ."

Our apologies for the confusion and inconvenience.

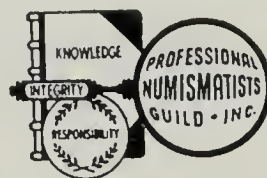
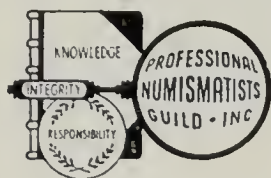
— The Convention Committee and The Editor

- CSNS Hospitality Room open to official medal-badge holders, Lido Room
- Press Room open (by request to General or Assistant General Chairmen Stevenson or Cooper, or News Chairman Whitnah), Pony Express Room
- Security Room opens to non-dealer, official medal-badge holders (access through Exhibit Hall A), Exhibit Hall B
- Registration opens, Lindell Street Foyer
- CSNS Auction, Third Session, Kagin's, Empire Room
- 11:00 a.m. — International Bank Note Society Meeting, Georgian Room
- 12:00 Noon — Early American Coppers Club, Midwest Region Meeting, English Room
- 1:00 p.m. — CSNS Auction, Fourth and Final Session, Kagin's, Empire Room
- 2:00 p.m. — CSNS Membership Meeting, Georgian Room
- 3:00 p.m. — CSNS Hospitality Room closes.
- 3:30 p.m. — CSNS Education Forum, Georgian Room
- 6:00 p.m. — Bourse, Exhibits, Registration, Security Room, Press Room close. (Press Room re-opened after banquet upon request.)
- 7:00 p.m. — CSNS PRE-BANQUET "DUTCH TREAT" COCKTAIL HOUR, Zodiac Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. — CSNS AWARDS BANQUET WITH SPECIAL TRIBUTE TO CSNS PAST PRESIDENTS, Starlight Room

Sunday, May 14 —

- 8:00 a.m. — CSNS Breakfast and Board Meeting, Georgian Room
- 9:00 a.m. — Bourse and Security Rooms open to participating dealers, Exhibit Halls, Lower Level
- 10:00 a.m. — Bourse and Exhibits open to the public, Exhibit Halls
 - CSNS Hospitality Room opens to official medal-badge holders, Lido Room
 - Press Room opens (by request to General or Assistant General Chairmen Stevenson or Cooper, or News Chairman Whitnah), Lucas Room
 - Registration opens, Lindell Foyer
 - Security Room opens to non-dealer official medal-badge holders (access through Exhibit Hall A), Exhibit Hall B
- 3:00 p.m. — CSNS Hospitality Room closes.
- 5:00 p.m. — CSNS 39th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION CLOSES

(NOTE: Security Room facilities will remain open for dealers and exhibitors until 12:00 noon, Monday, May 15.)



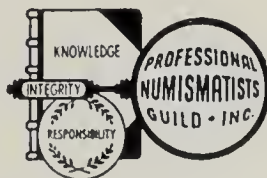
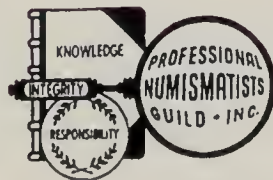
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PRESIDENTIAL

COMMENTARY

Some of you may remember the famous poem which reads, in part, like this:

"Someone said it couldn't be done,
But he, with a smile, replied
That maybe it couldn't, but he
would be one
That wouldn't say so, 'til he tried."

I am referring to the last CSNS convention which was held in Milwaukee last year and to the 1978 CSNS convention which we shall soon attend in St. Louis in May.

Milwaukee promised us the "greatest" convention ever hosted by the Central States Numismatic Society. They more than fulfilled their promise and it appeared as if no one could ever bring about a convention to equal it.

Along comes Robert B. Knowles, Chairman of the Board of the Missouri Numismatic Society, and Michael G. Pfefferkorn, President, who say, "Sure Milwaukee was great, but you haven't seen anything yet!" They further say, "Come, join in the spirit of St. Louis, and you will really attend the 'greatest' convention of CSNS!!"

Mrs. John "Bink" Stevenson was appointed General Chairman of the 39th anniversary convention, and Dave Cooper, a Past President of our Society, was appointed as her assistant.

I can't really praise these two people enough. They and their various appointed committees have worked tirelessly to make this convention the best ever.

Dear members and friends, you owe it to yourselves to attend this out-



Harold H. Berk

standing convention, which starts with PNG Day on Thursday, May 11, and officially opens to members and the public at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel on May 12 through May 14.

The Kagin's of Des Moines will conduct the auction which will contain numerous scarce, rare and desirable numismatic items.

This will be my last "Commentary" as your President. My two-year term ends with this convention. As I look back, I feel satisfied with our accomplishments during the past two years. I was fortunate that I had a dedicated Board of Directors who did their utmost in making CSNS the outstanding organization that it is. Much has been done and more will be done to

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A MESSAGE FROM THE

SECRETARY

Meet me in St. Louis, Louis . . . and Tom and Dick and Harry . . . Pardon the corruption of a good old song, but this is the one time when I get an opportunity to meet the people with whom I correspond all through the



Marjorie M. Owen

year. Please, do drop by the CSNS table and chat awhile. I particularly would like to greet our members who have joined since our last convention.

We have another long list of applicants in this issue; we welcome them all. A special thanks to Governor Kurt Krueger; the application blank for CSNS membership included in his ad in Numismatic News Weekly persuaded a good number of persons to join us.

One more plea for members to send me their changes of address. The Post Office will furnish cards for your use.

Please utilize these cards and save your organization some unnecessary costs. Today I had another notice to pick up a returned Centinel. It cost 53c!! This is especially irritating when you consider, with our bulk rate permit, it costs only 7½c to initially mail out each copy.

You will notice an application for exhibiting included in this issue. This is a very exciting and pleasurable part of our conventions, as all who have participated will testify. The competition is usually good and the trophies and plaques are worth striving for. The Board of Governors has instituted a special trophy for Junior members, the Lowell Owen Memorial Award. All Juniors are urged to enter and compete for the award. Trophy winners will be announced at the banquet on Saturday evening, May 13th.

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SORRY 'BOUT THAT!

Members who may have compared their CSNS election ballots with the "Official Nomination Report," as published in the last issue of The Centinel, may have discovered an obvious error.

Gremlins assisting The Centinel's Editor inadvertently listed F. A. "Tom" Jones of Michigan as being a candidate for re-election to the CSNS Board of Governors, whereas, in fact, Mr. Jones is a candidate for election to the office of Second Vice-President! The Centinel was wrong; the ballot correct. — Our apologies, Tom.

— The Editor

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Secretary's Message —

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Your ballots, electing new Officers and members to the Board of Governors, should have all been returned by the time this issue of The Centinel reaches you. The new Board will be introduced and installed at the banquet, also.

I'd like to urge all members to attend the membership meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon, May 13th. Consult your program for the time and room number. This is the time for you — the Society — to have your voice in

the workings of the group. It is your duty, as well, and I'm always surprised at the small number of persons who make the effort to attend this very important meeting.

Please check your membership card for the expiration date. If it reads "1978", I will be glad to accept your dues at the convention. This will save mailing you a dues notice in October. (Notices are supposed to be sent in October; I was a little late this past year.)

See you in St. Louis!!

— MARJORIE M. OWEN
Secretary



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

The persons named below have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary-Treasurer prior to that date.

New Member Applications

Since Winter, 1977-78, Issue of THE CENTINEL

2967	Robert L. Kole	Holland, Michigan
2968	Howard Norton	Little Rock, Arkansas
2969-J	Jack D. Huggins, Jr.	Belleville, Illinois
2970	Robert A. Berk	Warren, Ohio
2971	Lester Bortner	Glenville, Pennsylvania
2972	Don R. Hiltunen	Hancock, Michigan
2973	Jerry Crain	Janesville, Wisconsin
2974	Richard Kosta	Los Angeles, California
2975	Joe Pilolli	Youngstown, Ohio
2976	Dr. Calder Alexander	Youngstown, Ohio
2977	W. R. Heinrich	Hastings, Minnesota
2978	Richard R. Zweifel	Rolla, Missouri
2979	Cecil J. Masters	Danville, Illinois
2980	Urban Tschanner	Dubuque, Iowa
2981	Michael G. Fahey	Cincinnati, Ohio
2982	Gordon L. Jankowski	Livonia, Michigan
2983-J	David Andreas	Green Bay, Wisconsin
2984-J	Dave Chatfield	Parma, Ohio
2985	Jack Tarantino	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
2986-J	Randy Burdette	Ronceverte, West Virginia
2987	Wayne A. Wiczorek	Novi, Michigan
2988	Bob York	Sadieville, Kentucky
2989	Fred A. Murphy	Lancaster, Ohio

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— **WILSON F. WALTERS,**

Executive Director

Membership Applications —

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2990	John B. Buck	St. Louis, Missouri
2991	Clayton Tomlin	Duluth, Minnesota
2992	Joseph Kuehnert	San Diego, California
2993-J	Joseph H. LeBlanc	Livonia, Michigan
2994	Paul L. Longbottom	Bloomington, Illinois
2995	George H. Woods, Sr.	Canton, Ohio
2996	Edwin A. Jewell	Coats, Kansas
2997	Holland Coin Club	Holland, Michigan
2998-J	Scott A. Travers	New York, New York
2999-J	Steve Remedés	Grapevine, Texas
3000	Karl D. Hirtzinger	Englewood, Ohio
3001	Victor Mattern	Strasburg, North Dakota
3002	Ronald Budka	Parma, Ohio
3003	Nelson W. Barnes	Cincinnati, Ohio
3004	Fonda A. Venable	Independence, Missouri
3005	Robert M. Rozycki	Sycamore, Illinois
3006	Martin E. Haber	Miami, Florida
3007	Bill Lehman	Berne, Indiana
3008	David S. Whisman	Prestonburg, Kentucky
3009	Jon S. Hallack	Kalamazoo, Michigan
3010	Michael L. Staver	Madison, Wisconsin
3011	Brian Heil	Chicago, Illinois
3012	William Calderazzo	Tampa, Florida
3013	Jeff Garrett	Tampa, Florida
3014	Bob Thuemling	Lorain, Ohio
3015	Lee J. Bellisario	Boston, Massachusetts
3016	Harry Martin Gittelson	Merrick, New York
3017	William S. Smith	St. Louis, Missouri
3018	Mahlon K. Walters	Decatur, Georgia
3019	Donald Young	Harrodsburg, Kentucky
3020	Jerry Beavers	San Diego, California
3021	Timothy N. Terrell	Birmingham, Michigan
3022	Delores Dumond	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
3023	Robert E. Weddle	Burlington, Iowa
3024	Albert R. Young	Niota, Illinois
3025-J	H. Jack Miller	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
3026	Raymond J. Sabetto	Cleveland, Ohio
3027	Jack G. Parker	St. Louis, Missouri
3028	Roger P. Loecher	Denver, Colorado
3029	Alvan W. Hickerson, Jr.	Louisville, Kentucky
3030	Norman Junkins	Mt. Vernon, Illinois
3031	Carl D. Collins	Mt. Vernon, Illinois
3032	Enrique Chazaro L.	Veracruz, Mexico
3033	Larry Hylton	Brownsburg, Indiana
3034	Paul R. Burke	High Ridge, Missouri
3035-J	Steve Weekes	Bismarck, North Dakota
3036	Dave Steckling	St. Cloud, Minnesota

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Note: The Society year runs from May 1 of one year to
April 30 of the next year.

(For use of Secretary only)

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Membership Applications —

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3037	Robert Rhue	Denver, Colorado
3038	Edward P. Davis	Leawood, Kansas
3039	Kamal M. Ahwash	Media, Pennsylvania
3040	Robert Hoke	Waukegan, Illinois
3041-J	Brad Bohnert	Beverly Hills, California
3042	Michael J. Dady	Detroit, Michigan
3043-J	Andy J. Oppmann	Hopkinsville, Kentucky
3044	Alan Hager	Santa Monica, California
3045	G. W. Powers	Wheaton, Minnesota

LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Converted from Regular Membership

LM 179	Dale Willmeth	Treynor, Iowa
(Note: The above named individual was inadvertently omitted from the listing of Life Member applicants in the last issue of The Centinel. My apologies, Dale. — The Editor.)		
LM 182	Mitch Utz	Birmingham, Alabama

Presidential Commentary —

(From Page 10)

make all of you proud to be a member of our fabulous Society.

I wish to personally extend special thanks to Marjorie Owen, our Secretary, without whom many of our accomplishments would have dragged on and on.

Many thanks to the individual Board members who went along with my ideas, and who offered many innovations for the betterment of CSNS.

The best move that I made was the re-appointment of George D. Hatie, as Legal Counsel, and Roland W. Finner, as Editor of The Centinel.

I am indebted to George for his wisdom and sound advice which made certain changes possible and helped us grow larger and stronger.

What can I say about Rollie Finner? All I can say is that his work is before you, as members, repeatedly each year. The Centinel, under his guidance, is still the finest publication of its kind. He has done an outstanding job during his many years as Editor,

and it is with a feeling of regret and sorrow that I must announce that I have been advised by Rollie that this will be his last issue of The Centinel.

He recently acquired a managerial position with an organization which requires so much of his time, that he is resigning his post as Editor at the end of this Board's tenure of office.

Good luck, Rollie, with your new position, and believe me, a replacement of your caliber will be hard to find.

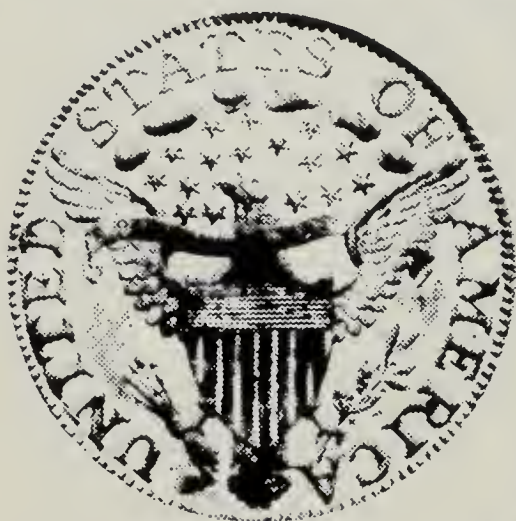
Mr. Finner will still continue to serve as Chairman of the Bradfield Literary Award committee at the St. Louis convention banquet.

Unfortunately, I cannot thank the many of you — individually — for the help and encouragement which you have given me in the past two years.

Good luck and best wishes to the new Officers and Board which will represent you during the coming two years.

I am looking forward to seeing all of you in St. Louis.

— HAROLD H. BERK
President



The "Impossible Coin," a 1795 \$5 with Heraldic eagle reverse; lot #1062 in the CSNS convention auction. A. M. Kagin states that "this type is believed to have been struck in early 1798 in very small number and under unusual, emergency conditions. A still serviceable 1795 obverse die was combined with a newly completed Heraldic reverse die waiting to be used with the yet incomplete 1798. Thus, a 'hybrid' coin was born which could not have been struck in the year of date — 1795. An incredible, glittering prooflike specimen."

Kagin's 'Golden 50 Sale' Adds Midas Touch to Show

Kagin's Numismatic Auctions, Inc., will hold it's "Golden Anniversary Sale" on May 12-14, 1978 at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

The Anniversary auction, to be held in conjunction with the Central States Numismatic Society Convention, features an offering of regular U. S. coinage from half cents through gold, plus a select offering of California Fractional Gold, Patterns, Foreign Gold and Silver, Ancients and U. S. and Foreign Currency.

The Friday afternoon session (lots 1-586) begins with a handsome selection of half cents including the 1793 VF-35 and an 1857 red uncirculated.

Over 70 lots of large cents are to be presented, highlighted by a number in "Condition Census," including the 1793

S-2 Chain America Cent, MS50+, 1794 S-36, 1796 S-89 VF40, 1796 S-95 rarity 7, 1796 S-102 EF40, 1796 S-118 of which only eight are in collectors hands, and a Gem 1855 N-10 red and brown proof.

The small cents include an 1865/4 uncirculated red and gold which the cataloger lists as rarer than the 1869/8 and 1858/7. Lots 125, 126, 127 are three mint state examples of the popular 1909-SVDB, followed by a 1944 Steel Cent Transitional with papers.

A choice selection of Two-cent and Three-cent Nickel will next reach the auction block, followed by a number of Gem Shield Nickels including a Gem 1866 Rays MS-65, and an 1883/2 MS-65. Contained within Liberty and Buffalo series is a 1906 Brilliant Wire Edge Proof, MS65++, a 1914-D MS65 with

full horns and tail, plus a 1915-D Double Date which the cataloger describes as "the first we have seen."

An excellent offering of Three-cent Silver is followed by a 1794 V-1 R-7 half dime in about uncirculated condition; also a selection of Capped Bust Half Dimes including the 1833 MS60+, 1835 small date, choice MS-60+, Large 5C MS60+, and an 1853 Arrows, Superb uncirculated-65. U. S. Dimes include specimens of the 1814 L. D. Choice AU-55, and the 1820 L. D. MS-60+. Seated Dimes include the 1841-O A-4 small "o" MS-60, 1849-O A-1 large "O" recut 49 AU-55, 1857-O A-4 medium "0" rarity 7, and an 1891-S, A-6 medium S, MS65.

Concerning the Barber Dimes series, A. M. Kagin notes that the record prices established for this series at the 1977 ANA Sale will now appear as "bargains" in today's highly competitive market. Gem and Choice examples of the 1892-O MS-65, 1892-S MS-65, 1893-O MS-60+, 1893-S MS-60, 1894 Proof 60, 1894 MS-65, 1895 Proof 60+, 1895 MS-65, 1895-S MS-60+, 1897-O MS-60+, 1897-S MS-60+, 1898/8 MS-65, 1898-O Glittering Golden Proof-like, 1899 Proof 60, 1901-S MS-60+, 1906 MS-65+ and a 1907 MS-65+ are included in this Golden Anniversary Sale.

Mercury Dime offerings include Gem Full split-bands of most dates, highlighted by the 1916-D MS-65 full split-bands, 1917-D MS-65, 1917-S MS-65, 1918 MS-65, 1919-S MS-60+, 1919-S Double Die (letters) ("the first the cataloger has ever seen"), a 1920 Double Date MS-65+, 1920-S MS-65 split-bands, followed by a 1921-D MS-65++.

Twenty-cent highlights include an 1875-S MS-60+, 1877 Proof-65, "the rarest proof 20c" and an 1878 choice proof 60+.

The Friday afternoon session ends with a collection of over 150 Quarter Dollars. The series begins with a 1796 EF-40 (one year type), followed by an

1806-VF 35, 1857 MS-60+, 1863 Gem Proof (only 460 struck), 1875-S MS-65, 1851 Ex-John Work Garret "Wholly Proof-like," 1876-CC MS-65 "Fine Reading," 1878-CC MS-65 proof-like Gem, 1879 Superb proof-65+, 1883 MS-65, and 1888 MS-65.

A virtually complete date run of the Barber Quarter Series is highlighted by a 1892 MS-60+, 1892-S MS 60/65+, 1893-O MS 60/65+, 1893-S MS-65, and unlisted 1894/4-O MS-60+, 1894-S MS-60+, 1896-O MS-65+, 1897-O MS-65, 1897-S MS-65+, 1899-O MS-60 ++, 1900-O MS-65, 1900-S Branch mint Proof, 1906 MS-65, 1908-O MS-65, 1909-O MS-65++, 1910 Proof-65, 1913-D MS-65+ and a 1916 MS 65+.

Standing Liberty Quarters include 41 coins, including Full Head Specimens of 1916 MS-60/65, 1917 Type I MS-65, 1917-D Type I MS-65, 1917-S Type I MS-65+, 1918-S 8/7 choice MS-55+, 1919-S MS-60+, 1921 MS-65, 1924-D MS-65, 1925 Recessed Date Style MS-65++, and a 1927-S MS-65 65% Full head. Washington Quarters end Session One of Kagin's Golden Anniversary Sale with a 1932-D GEM MS-65++.

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The Second Session (Friday, May 12, 1978, 6:30 p.m.; Lots 587-1189) will lead off with a selection of half dollars that equals the collection of Cox, Bauman and Hawn in overall quality. Early half dollars commence with an 1794 variety 0-101 VG-10, followed by a 1795 O-125 R6, EF, 1795 O-114 R7 F-12/VG8, 1806 O-107 R-6 "Superior to Overton Plate Coin" VF, 1814 O-104 R-5 AU-50, 1815/2 VF-30 "Unlisted Overton Variety," 1810 O-112 R4 MS-60 acquired as the "Finest Known," 1923 O-1069 MS-60 partly patched 3 possibly "Finest Known," 1826 O-102 Specimen Strike, 1827 O-146 Curl base 2 MS-60+, also possibly the "Finest Known," followed by a 1829 O-116a MS60+ L. L. in an unlisted Die State, 1829 MS-60+, 1835 GEM Specimen - Strike with full

prooflike surfaces, 1837 "Inverted or Backward G in America" MS-60, and a 1837 MS-60, and a 1837 MS-60 Broad Mill (30 mm) Rarity 8.

Liberty Seated halves include choice and Gem examples of the 1839 No Drapery MS-60+, 1839 Drapery MS-60+, 1840 MS-60+, 1840 MS-60+ Medium letters and large Eagle Rx of 1838, 1840-O MS-60+, 1841-O MS-65, 1842-MS 65+, 1842-O MS-65 Medium date, 1844 MS-65, 1844-O MS-65, 1845-O Partial Drapery, repunched date which the cataloger lists as "Finer than the Reed Hawn or Cox piece," 1846/5 MS-60+, 1846 MS-65, 1847-MS-65 recut 7, 1848-O MS-65, 1849 MS-65 Doubled date, 1850 MS-65+ recut O, 1851-O MS-65++, 1852 MS-65, 1853 arrows + rays MS-60, 1856-O MS-65, 1858-S MS-65 medium, 1877-S MS-65 partial drapery and a 1886 Gem Proof-65.

A virtually complete series of the extremely popular Barber halves include a 1892-O MS-65, 1892-S MS-65, 1893 Gem Proof-65+, 1895 Proof 65, 1898-S MS60+, 1908 Proof-60, 1909 Proof-65, 1913-D MS-65, 1915 Proof 65, 1916 MS-65/70, 1919-D MS55++, 1919-S MS-65+, which the cataloger notes as the "choicest seen" and a 1934-D and S both MS65++.

The Silver Dollar category leads off with a 1795 Flowing Hair B-5 VF-20, followed by a 1795 Type II Draped Bust and Small Eagle ex-Newport Collection (Lot 375), 1796 small eagle EF-40(1797 B-2 9x7 Stars "The rarest bust dollar" EF40 and a 1798 Large Eagle ten arrows MS-55.

Mint State Morgan Dollars include a 1882 Proof-60+, 1883-S MS-60+, 1884-S MS-60+, 1885-CC Gem MS-65, 1886-O MS-60+, 1889-O Gem MS-65, 1889-S MS-65, 1889-CC MS-60+ prooflike, 1890 Proof 60, 1892-O MS-65, 1893-CC Gem MS-65, 1894 Gem MS-65, 1894-O MS-60++, 1895-S MS-65, 1901-S MS-65++, 1902-S Choice MS-60+, 1921-D MS-65+.

The Peace Dollars are highlighted

by a 1921 Gem MS-65, followed by a 1922-D MS-65 and a 1934-S MS-65+. Trade Dollars include a 1874 Proof 60++, 1874 MS-65, 1874-CC MS-65, 1880 Proof-60+ and a 1880 toned Proof-60.

A select group of silver and gold commemoratives includes a Proof 1893 Isabella 25c, plus a complete type set of commemorative half dollars followed by an 11 piece gold commemorative set. Lot 975 is a 1903 \$1 Proof Jefferson followed by 1903 McKinley, 1915 \$2.50 Panama-Pacific and a 1926 \$2.50 Segui, all in MS-65 condition.

A splendid array of U. S. gold begins with Lot 981 and continues through 1184. Within these bonds are examples of \$1 1849-O AU-55, \$1 1851 MS-60+, \$1 1854-S Type I AU-50+, \$1 1855-C EF-45, \$1 1855-O Type II AU-50, \$1 1856-S Type II AU-55+, \$1 1857-D AU-50, 1869 MS-60, 1871 MS-65 and a 1875-MS-60.

Quarter Eagles (\$2.50) include a 1802/1 bust right 8 x 5 Stars MS-55/60, 1829 Capped Bust MS-65 "Condition-Census," 1836 MS-60 "Booby" Head, 1840-C MS-65, 1857-D AU and a 1907 Choice Proof 60+.

Three dollar gold is highlighted by a 1872 MS65+ "Prooflike," followed by a 1885 Proof 55+ and a 1886 Gem Proof 65++.

Kagin's will next offer the Pieced resistance of its Golden Anniversary Sale. Lot 1061 — Set of four \$4 Stellas which include 1879 and 1880 Coiled Hair, 1879 and 1880 Flowing Hair. three struck in aluminum and the 1879 Coiled Hair struck in copper and gold plated. A. M. Kagin notes that this is the only aluminum set he has seen in over 50 years of numismatics.

Kagin's next presents (Lot 1062) the \$5 1795 Heraldic Eagle Reverse — the "Impossible Coin." A. M. Kagin states that "this type is believed to have been struck in early 1798 in very small number while under emergency conditions. A still serviceable 1795 obverse

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CALENDAR OF STATE CONVENTIONS

Officials of state numismatic organizations within the 13-state Central States area are invited to submit information relative to their annual conventions for listing in The Centinel's

"Calendar of State Conventions." Convention information should be sent to the Editor as soon as dates have been confirmed to allow for timely publication.



IOWA

October 7-8 Davenport

Iowa Numismatic Association 40th anniversary convention, Davenport Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady Street.

Chairman: Gene Boyd, Box 3682, Davenport, Iowa 52808.

KENTUCKY

October 14-15 Louisville

Kentucky State Numismatic Association annual convention, Stouffer's Inn, Louisville.

Chairman: James W. LaFever, Jr., 3805 Foreman Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40219.

MICHIGAN

June 17-18 Kalamazoo

Michigan State Numismatic Society's 22nd Annual Spring Convention & Coin Show, Hilton Inn - Kalamazoo Center, 100 W. Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo. Co-hosted by Kalamazoo Numismatic Club and Holland Coin Club.

General co-chairmen: William G. Shields and Robert L. Kole. Exhibits: Anthony N. Alfano and John F. Kleis. Bourse: Charles A. Fenwick, 1126 Rey-

craft Drive, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001, and Philip Chilcote, 2602-B Riverview Drive, Apt. 8, North Muskegon, Mich. 49445.

MINNESOTA

October 14-15 Hopkins

Minnesota Organization of Numismatists (MOON) annual convention, Hopkins House Motor Hotel, 1501 Highway 7, Hopkins, Minn. 55343.

Secretary: Ed Westman, P. O. Box 16115, St. Paul, Minn. 55116.

OHIO

October 5-7 Cleveland

Penn-Ohio Fall Convention, Marriott Inn, Cleveland. Chairman: Harry E. Jones, P. O. Box 42043, Brook Park, Ohio 44142.

WISCONSIN

May 6-7 Eau Claire

Numismatists of Wisconsin (NOW) 18th annual convention, Civic Center, Eau Claire.

Chairman: Jerome Tillung, 817 Morningside Drive, Eau Claire, Wis. 54701.

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SPOTLIGHT

CBS Affiliates Air Introduction to Coins

Listeners to radio stations served by the CBS Radio Stations News Service in nine major cities received a one-week introduction to the joys of coin collecting in a special five-part broadcast series. The programs were aired during National Coin Week, April 16-22.

Donn Pearlman, winner of a dozen Associated Press and United Press International awards for news broadcasting and recipient of the 1977 Professional Numismatists Guild "Sol Kaplan Award for Outstanding Service to Numismatics," had produced, written and narrated these coin collecting reports. Pearlman is an anchorman reporter at WBBM NEWSRADIO 78 in Chicago.

The broadcasts provided an introduction to numismatics for non-collectors, briefly outlining the history of the hobby as a pastime, a field of academic research and an often lucrative investment form. The importance of learning grading was stressed by Pearlman, who won the PNG award for a three-month investigation of grading problems.

The coin collecting series featured six prominent numismatists, including American Numismatic Association President Grover Criswell and Immediate Past President Virgil Hancock, as well as Professional Numismatists Guild President Q. David Bowers.

The pre-recorded series was distributed to CBS-owned or affiliated radio stations in nine markets by the CBS Radio Stations News Service in Washington, D. C. These stations were

WBBM, Chicago; WCBS, New York; WEEL, Boston, WCAU, Philadelphia; WTOP, Washington, D. C.; KMOX, St. Louis; KCBS, San Francisco; KNX, Los Angeles; and WWJ, Detroit.

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ANA Offers YN Summer Seminar Scholarships

For the sixth year, the ANA announces it has scholarships that pay the essential costs for a limited number of deserving youths to its Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs, Colo. The dates for the 10th annual Seminar are July 9th through 15th.

A number of scholarships are donated by friends of the Association who take this means of supporting young collectors. The youths, age 11-17, who qualify and receive scholarships will be sent round trip airline tickets, tourist class, between their home-town and Colorado Springs, and their tuition fees will be covered by the sponsors. These fees include room and board at the Colorado College on which campus is located the ANA Headquarters. In addition, the fee covers a field trip to the Denver Mint.

ANA Governor Florence M. Schook has announced that YN's who wish to apply for a scholarship, with parental approval, should write to her for an application form at P. O. Box 2014, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Completed applications must be returned not later than June 10, 1978. This deadline is essential so that final arrangements can be made between Mrs. Schook, ANA Headquarters and the applicant.

Any dealer or other ANA member

who wishes to sponsor a deserving young collector should contact Florence M. Schook, Chairwoman of the Y N Program, P. O. Box 2014, Livonia, Michigan 48154, or the ANA Executive Vice President, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

Sponsorship of each young numismatist has been set at \$500, being a contribution to a non-profit educational organization, is deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes, the ANA said. Sponsors will receive from the American Numismatic Association an official receipt, and their names will be published in *The Numismatist* and elsewhere.

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Krause Releases New Standard Catalog of Mexico

The Standard Catalog of Mexican Coins, Paper Money and Medals, the most complete pricing guide of its kind for Mexico, is now available to collectors. The 256 page volume, priced at \$12.50, is authored by Dr. George Vogt, and published by Krause Publications, Inc., Iola, Wisconsin 54945.

The Standard Catalog of Mexican Coins, Paper Money and Medals offers complete coverage of Mexican coins, beginning with the reign of Charles and Johanna in 1536. Values for each coin are given in up to four grades of preservation.

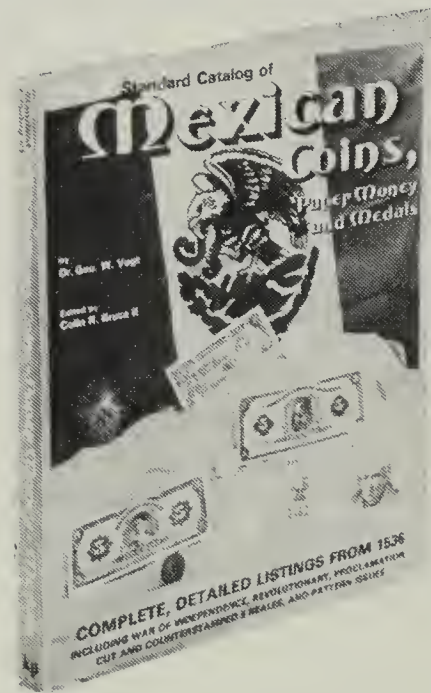
Also featured in the Standard Catalog of Mexican Coins, Paper Money and Medals is a comprehensive section on the Bancos of Mexico. In this section collectors will appreciate the most comprehensive Mexican paper money listing prior to the Revolutionary War. Values are offered in three grades of preservation.

The Standard Catalog of Mexican Coins, Paper Money and Medals offers provides valuations for Mexican proclamation medals, modern medals and mint errors.

Well detailed photographs through-

out the catalog offer the collector an excellent visual guide to the coins, notes and medals being studied.

Collectors are urged to pick-up their copy of the Standard Catalog of Mexican Coins, Paper Money and Medals at their local coin shop.



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Iowa Association Honors Charter Members

Nine living charter members of the Iowa Numismatic Association were honored at the society's 39th annual convention last fall. They are all that remain of the 89 persons who joined the association in 1939.

Included in the select charter group are Paul Campbell, Art Kagin, Walter Bohler, Everett Deitz, Lew Ferguson, Lauren Benson, T. J. Barnes, Lee Hewitt and Earl Pettit.

Present at the recognition ceremonies were Paul Campbell, Art Kagin, Lew Ferguson, Everett Deitz and Walter Bohler.

T. J. Barnes, Lauren Benson and Lee Hewitt were prevented by ill health from attending; each charter member received a plaque as a token of appreciation for his support of the INA.

Little Chance For Chicago U. S. Mint

Will collectors a decade from now be adding coins to their collections with a C mintmark on them, the C referring to Chicago?

Illinois Congressman Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.) admits the issue of a Midwest Mint, which he raised a half-dozen years ago, is dead now but could still be revived.

"There was tremendous sentiment for a mint in the Chicago area at the time I proposed the issue in Congress, but since the remodeling of the San Francisco facilities the pressure from the public and business communities is not there anymore."

Representative Annunzio says the proposal "is on the back burner."

He is still enthusiastic about the idea of a mint in Chicago. "The city is the center of commerce for the mid-west and the Federal Government

would realize a tremendous savings in transporting coins to the area," he explained.

For the immediate future, though, "the issue is dead" and has no other major backers. Annunzio pointed out that the U. S. House Public Works Committee would have to approve the legislation for creating another mint facility "but there is no interest in such legislation," he added.

"I'm just playing a waiting game 'till the interest is resurrected again." Then, with a big smile he emphasized: "As a ranking Democrat on the Banking Committee I'd love to see a mint located in the city of Chicago, my own city!"

So for awhile the C will continue to stand for Charlotte, North Carolina (on gold coins 1838-1861), not Chicago.

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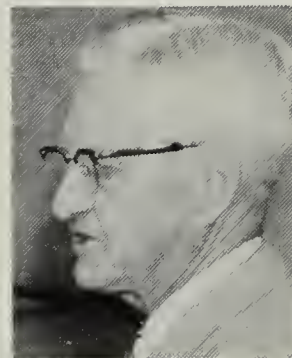
'Country Lawyer,' 92 Still Fancies Coins

Ninety-two years young numismatist Arthur F. Giere of Galesville, Wis., was the subject of a profile in his local newspaper, the LaCrosse Tribune, recently.

The still-practicing "country lawyer" has numismatic interests that extend from ancient Greek to modern times. Giere considers those Greek coins in his collection among the most interesting that he owns; he also boasts a complete collection of Canadian silver coins.

A former teacher at Gale College, now known as Marynook and operated by the Marianist Brothers, Giere has won more than 70 trophies for various exhibits of coins from his collection, displayed both in this country and in Canada.

He is a past president of the Winona Coin Club; a member of the Minnesota Organization of Numismatists (MO-ON), and recently — with two friends from California, B. F. Brekke of Palm



**Arthur
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Beach and Walt Jellum of Anaheim — founded the American Norwegian Coin Club.

A prolific writer on various topics, Giere is a frequent contributor to The Centinel.

LITERARY COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL SOCIETY MEMBERS

As a member of CSNS, you are reminded that The Centinel is constantly in search of worthwhile numismatic material for publication, especially the works and writings of its own members.

Each year numbers of members make literary contributions for publication, thereby sharing their personal knowledge of the hobby, adding pleasure to the lives of their readers, and paving the way for possible personal recognition through the Elston G. Bradfield Literary Award.

Annually, since 1969, CSNS with the cooperation of the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Inc., has sought out and honored one Society member whose literary effort, published within the pages of The Centinel, has been judged most worthy of special recognition. To that individual goes the Bradfield Literary Award, named in honor of the late Elston G. Bradfield, the originating Editor of The Centinel.

Competition for the 1978 Bradfield Award closed with the publication of this issue, and the award will be presented as one of the highlights of the St. Louis Awards Banquet, Saturday evening, May 13.

Now is the time, though, to begin thinking and planning for 1979! Send your literary contributions — or your inquiries — to the Editor, The Centinel, P. O. Box 296, Iola, Wisconsin 54945.

Bebee Offers New List Of Numismatic Books

More than 750 numismatic books covering the entire field of coins, currency, tokens and medals of the U. S. and the world are offered in the recent fixed price book list of Omaha, Neb., dealer Aubrey E. Bebee.

Items range from the 1978 *Coin World Almanac* to the reprint of the *Julius Gutttag Collection of Latin American Coins* to the *Coin World Price Guide for the Collector of Modern U. S. Paper Money Errors* and all points in between, Bebee notes.

Additional titles include the latest editions of standard references, reprints and "hard to find" books covering the world of numismatics.

Also available is Bebee's 20-page listing of numismatic supplies, including albums, holders, tubes and storage

boxes, magnifiers, envelopes and currency holders, coin cases and other items.

Copies of the list are available from Bebee's, Inc., 4514 North 30th Street, Omaha, Neb. 68111.

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Reward Offered For Coin's Return

A \$15,000 reward has been offered for the return of a 1652 New England shilling (Noe 1A) which was stolen along with a large quantity of coins and paper money in a Nov. 26, 1977, burglary.

The NE shilling is described by its owner, Robert E. Bender, Zionsville, Ind., as the sixth finest known.

Persons with information about the theft or missing items, or who would like to receive a copy of the list of stolen material, may contact Bender at 1-317-873-4050.

The Indianapolis office of the FBI has become involved in the case and agents Dean Naum or John Brandt may be contacted at 1-317-639-3301.

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Rickey Crain Managing South Dakota Shop

Rickey Crain has been named store manager and buyer for Rushmore Coin and Stamp Center, Rapid City, S.D., according to owner Bob Foudray.

Crain, who earned his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Black Hills State College, "comes to the new position with a wide range of experience in both numismatics and philatelics," according to Foudray.

"It is Crain's experience and professional attitude that reflects the firm's motto 'Full service for the hobbyist,'" he continued.

The firm has recently opened a new location in New Ginny's Village, 902 Rushmore Rd. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Year Long Program Set For Michigan Club's YN's

Instruction on the basics of coin collecting and other collectibles throughout 1978 will be given to the Young Numismatists of the Warren Coin Club by ANA YN Program Chairlady Florence Schook and will be assisted by Mrs. Esther Zabowski.

The course of instruction will be given at each club meeting with homework assignments and will include training in oral presentations on assigned topics; writing of essays, club news and articles; creative projects; formulation of programs on an individual basis; and exhibiting techniques. Guest speakers will address the group throughout the year to advance their collecting interests.

Schools throughout the Warren, Michigan, area have been contacted in order that interested students may learn of this program, visit the club

and consider availing themselves of the activities offered.

Mrs. Schook has administered similar educational YN programs during the past several years in the Michigan area — during 1975 to the YN's of the Dearborn Coin Club; in 1976 to the Royal Oak Coin Club; and in 1977 to the Wayne Coin Club. While the classes have been quite large in the first two instances, the Wayne Coin Club boasts the largest YN group in the state.

All YN's are encouraged to avail themselves of this instruction, to participate in the promotion of club meetings, shows and other events, and broaden their scope of research in the field of numismatics by attending as many conventions, educational forums and coin shows as possible.

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The year 1932 marked the first time George Washington was portrayed on a U.S. coin of regular issue.



All good things worthy of special attention should be commemorated in metal, and such is the case as the Iowa Numismatic Association prepares to celebrate its 40th anniversary in October. A nicely struck 1-5/16" bronze medal has already been produced and is available to collectors for \$2.00 plus postage from Don Mark, P. O. Box 1, Adel, Iowa 50003. A limited number of silver specimens are planned, but will not be available until convention time, October 7-8, in Davenport. Inquiries may be directed to INA Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. JoAnn Peters, Route 2, Kanawha, Iowa 50447.

Start Making Your Plans For ANA Houston Convention

Do you want to be assured of having the right room in the hotel/motel of your choice when you arrive in Houston about August 20? Do you want to give support to the American Numismatic Association's annual convention and have your name in its beautiful souvenir program? Do you want to be an exhibitor at the year's biggest numismatic event, and possibly take home one of the prestigious awards?

If your answer is yes to any of these questions, the ANA suggests you act promptly. The Association starts planning for a convention several years in advance, and really works on it diligently during the last year. So it urges you to make some of your plans in advance, too, for the best results.

The Astro Village Hotel and the Holiday Inn, across the street from the Astorhall, have special rates for those

attending the convention. However, these \$28 single and \$34 double/twin rates apply **ONLY** if reservations are requested on a special postage paid card at least two weeks in advance of arrival.

Several blocks away, but served by the same convention hall-hotels shuttle bus, is the Shamrock Hilton Hotel where the 1965 ANA convention was held. Its special rates (use the same reservation card) are \$32 single and \$42 double/twin. All rooms in any of these hotels are air conditioned, of course.

The special reservation card was included in each copy of the February issue of **The Numismatist**, and may be obtained from: ANA Hotel Card, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Patron Chairman William C. (Bill) Mark is waiting for your name as an individual, business firm or club for inclusion in the program patron list. Please make your check for \$5 or more payable to: ANA 87th Anniversary Convention, and send it to Mark at 1624 West Main, Houston, TX 77006. Include your typed or printed name, city and state (not mailing address) as you want them to be published in the program. Proceeds will be used to offset costs of producing the souvenir program.

For competitive exhibits there are 17 classes, so your exhibit should fit nicely in one of them. But you need to reserve exhibit cases and know what rules you must conform to. A copy of the rules and an application form may be had from: Exhibit Chairman Casey Noxon, P. O. Box 90156, Houston, TX 77090. Generally, the award-winning exhibits are planned well in advance.

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The cornerstone for the U.S. Mint on the corner of Juniper and Chestnut streets in Philadelphia, was laid July 4, 1829.

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Johnson & Jensen Acquires "Hall of Fame" Art Medals

In one of the largest single transactions of art medals in recent years, the entire stock of large Hall of Fame bronze medals has been purchased by the medal firm of Johnson & Jensen of Danbury, Connecticut.

Nearly 90 different medals, each bearing the portrait of one of the most famous Americans — those elected to the original Hall of Fame — were included in the transaction. Many thousands of medals are involved in the purchase, which one official of the firm stated had a retail value "in the high five figures."

The medals are the large 3-inch size. Physically these are one of the largest medals to have been issued in series in America in recent years. They were only struck in bronze.

The original distributor — who for 15 years had sold the medals under an

agreement with New York University, owner of the Hall of Fame, and Medallic Art Company, which produced the medals — had relinquished the official distributorship last year.

The Hall of Fame had elected Americans from 14 different fields of activity in elections held every five years (only recently this has been changed to every three years). A bust was erected to each honoree at the Colonnade on the University Heights campus of New York University (now campus of City University of New York) in New York City.

For collectors, the nearly 90 famed Americans fall into almost thirty different topical categories, including medical, military, naval, inventors, scientists, famed American women, American statesmen, educators, artists, musicians, and authors.

The medal shipment arrived by armored truck in Connecticut in nearly 200 boxes each containing an average of fifty to sixty medals and weighing about forty pounds apiece.

The medals bear portraits on the obverse, with a reverse symbolic of the famed American's achievements. They were created by contemporary medallic artists — some of the most noteworthy in America today — many of whom were commissioned to do both the bronze bust and the art medal.

While the medals were issued for all those Americans enshrined in the Hall of Fame, the lot did not include every honoree. Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, for example, had long since been sold out.

However, the lot did contain nearly 50 different, including such medals as those for Thomas Edison, the Wright Brothers, artist Augustus Saint-Gaudens, eight U. S. Presidents, and more than seventy others.

The medals, which had formerly been priced at \$12.50 each, will be sold by the Connecticut firm for prices



An armored car shipment of Hall of Fame medals, comprising nearly 200 boxes weighing as much as 40 pounds apiece, arrives at Connecticut medal dealers, Johnson & Jensen. Chris E. Jensen, right, inspects the first medal as partner Dick Johnson checks arriving packages. The transaction is believed to be the largest of its type in recent years.



Sculptor Eleanor Platt's depiction of lawyer James Kent is typical of the superb quality of Hall of Fame fine art medals.

ranging from \$8.95 to \$7.50 depending upon the number obtained in any one order. The firm may be reached at: Johnson & Jensen, P. O. Box 1085, Danbury, Connecticut 06810.



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Coins Discovered In Iowa Courthouse Cornerstone

Approximately 30 coins, mostly silver, were discovered in the cornerstone of the Sac County Courthouse, when it was opened recently.

The coins, an old Bible and several newspapers had been placed in the cornerstone before it was sealed in 1889. It is expected that these objects will be returned to a new cornerstone when remodeling of the court house is completed, together with current items of interest.



Michigan Club Gives 'CW' Sub to Library

The Livingston County Coin Club of Howell, Mich., is presenting the local Carnegie Library with a subscription to *Coin World*.

"We feel it will be of great value to the many people who use our library," President Al Latson remarked. "Also we hope with the information in *Coin World* that it will spark the hobby of coin collecting.

"Then these new collectors will find their way to our club meetings and share the fellowship we enjoy," Latson hopes.

NOW Show Features

Detection Seminar

An American Numismatic Association Certification Service (ANACS) counterfeit detection seminar will be conducted May 5 in Eau Claire, Wis., in conjunction with the annual convention of the Numismatists of Wisconsin (NOW).

Conducting the course will be Ed Fleischman and John Hunter of the ANACS staff from Colorado Springs, Colo. Fee for the seminar is \$50 with a minimum of 12 persons necessary.

For further information on the seminar, contact Kurt R. Krueger, P. O. Box 7, Kimberly, Wis. 54936.

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Brown County, Ohio, Organizes New Club

The newly formed Country Coin Club of Brown County, Ohio, has scheduled meetings for the third Wednesday of each month. Interested collectors can find out more about the club by writing to Keith Ellis, Box 61, Sardinia, Ohio 45171.

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Air Turning Foul? Coin May Tell You!

Coinage around the world comes in handy for a wide variety of uses for which it is not specifically intended, from the "penny" behind the fuse to the dime used to loosen screws. Many an old U. S. Large cent ended its career as a roofing washer, while Leslie and Sons' 1822 twopence copper tokens in Upper Canada made fine washers after ceasing to circulate.

An up-to-the-moment use just discovered, however, appears in Japan, where University of Tokyo engineering instructor Jun Ui has found the new, Mint-fresh 10-yen coins are a fine pollution detector.

The bronze quarter-sized 10 yen, worth about four cents in U. S. funds, are struck in a bright alloy. Exposed

on a windowsill, their surface reacts swiftly to aerial pollution such as nitric and sulfur oxides, providing a kind of do-it-yourself pollution detector.

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Chicago Coin Club Hands Out Honors

A plethora of awards were presented at the Chicago Coin Club January 11 annual dinner meeting, highlighted by the club's medal of merit to William Pettit and Charles J. Ryant.

The group's literary award went to Dr. Saul B. Needleman. Speaker's plaques were given to Gerda Birkholz, Paul Whitnah, Pettit, Lincoln Higgle, Needleman, Stewart Koppel and James McMenamin.

Mrs. Birkholz also captured the exhibit award; Rich Hartzog placed second and Needleman was awarded honorable mention.

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Durst Reprinting BEP Volume

Only 15 years since its original publication, the **History of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing** has become a hard-to-obtain reference, numismatic publisher Sanford J. Durst notes.

To remedy the situation, Durst is reprinting the volume in an edition of 1,000 copies, offered at a pre-publication price of \$18.

Expected delivery is May, Durst notes, and retail price of the 200-page, hardbound volume will be \$22.50.

Orders may be sent directly to Durst, 133 East 58th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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DID YOU KNOW? The American eagle on the U.S. coins lived in the Philadelphia Mint for six years. He flew around the city during the day but always returned to the Mint at night. His death resulted from a broken wing sustained while trying to perch on a flywheel in the Mint.

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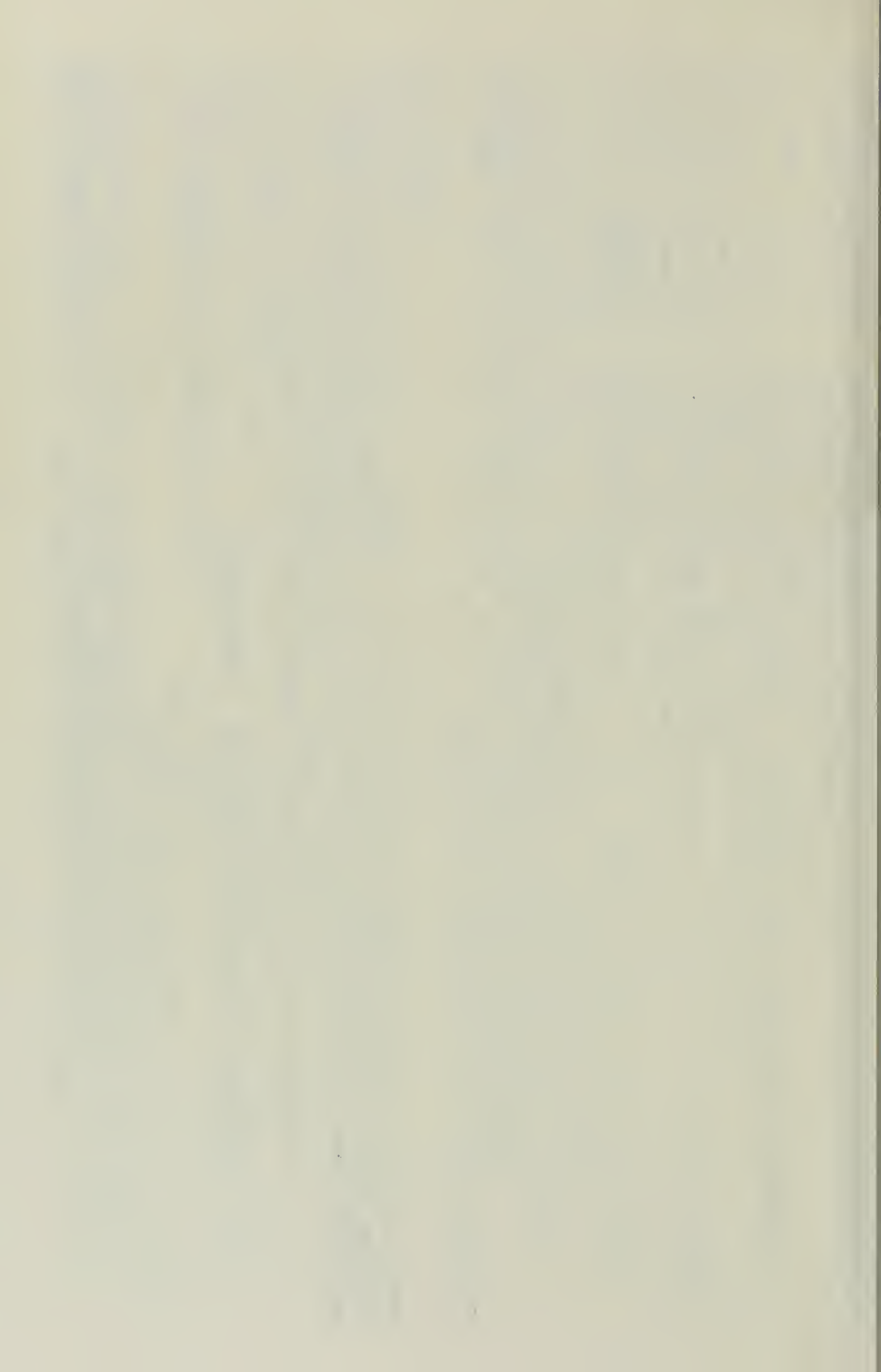
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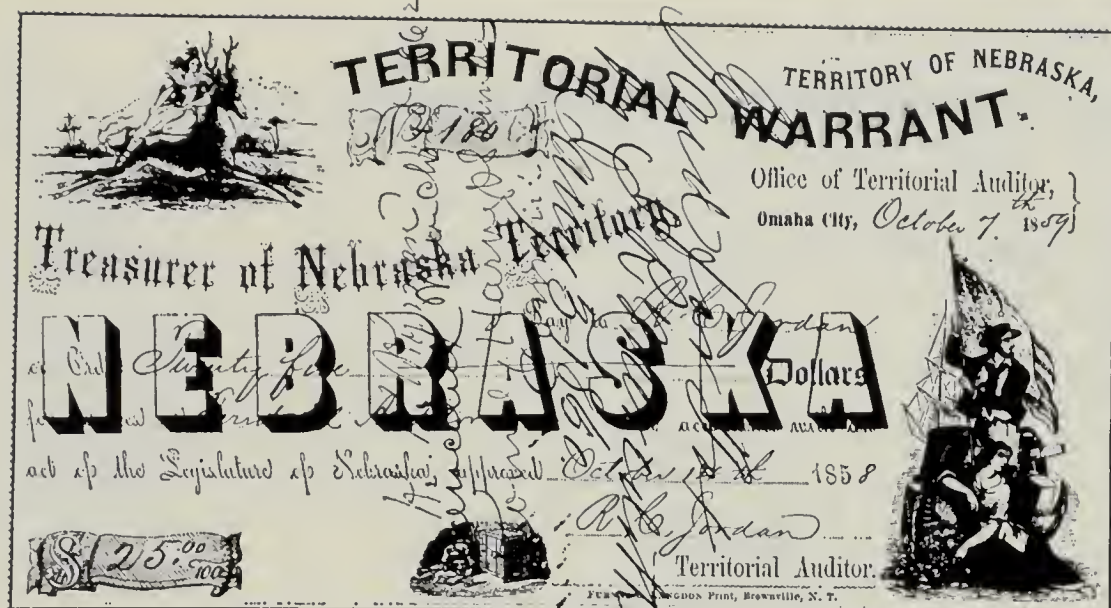
I would like to reserve _____ cases for an exhibit of numismatic material for the above convention. My exhibit to be entered and judged in the class designated below, by an "X." (NOTE: No single exhibit may be entered in more than one class.)

A limit of 5 cases per exhibitor unless additional cases are available at convention time. Regular size A.N.A. cases (18"x30") will be furnished.

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NEBRASKA

Territorial Warrants

— by Leonard M. Owen

This is to be a brief history of the Territorial Warrants that were issued during the period of time from 1854 until Nebraska became a State on March 1, 1867. All of the illustrations are reproduced at approximately one-half actual size.

A brief history of early Territorial Banking seems appropriate, as many of the names found on the warrants were also associated with the early banks.

Most of the early towns in Nebraska were found along the eastern edge of the territory, because most of the travel in those days was by way of the Missouri river.

Some of the towns in existence at that time were Dakota City, DeSoto, Fort Calhoun, Florence, Omaha City, Bellevue, Plattsmouth, Nebraska City, Brownville and Tekamah.

The first Territorial Legislature convened on January 16, 1855. At this session, the Legislature gave a banking charter to the Western Exchange Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Omaha City.

The second session of the Legislature convened in December, 1855. Five banks received charters at this session:

Bank of Florence, Florence
Bank of Nebraska, Omaha City
Nemaha Valley Bank, Brownville
Platte Valley Bank, Nebraska City
Fontenelle Bank, Bellevue

Several banks requested charters at the third session, which convened on January 5, 1857. Most of them passed, but all of them were vetoed by Governor Mark W. Izard. Two of the banks received the necessary votes to override the veto. They were the Bank of DeSoto at DeSoto and the Bank of Tekamah at Tekamah.

The above is a complete listing of the early "Wildeat" banks that operated with the benefit of a "Charter." Several other banks also issued notes without the benefit of a charter, and no records can be found that they even bothered to request a charter. These banks are listed below:

Waubeeek Bank, DeSoto
Omaha and Chicago Bank, Omaha City
Bank of Dakota, Dakota City
Nebraska Land and Banking Company, Omaha City
Corn Exchange Bank, DeSoto
Omaha City Bank and Land Company, Omaha City
Brownville Bank and Land Company — Supposed to be Omaha City,
but no offices there.
Western Exchange and Land Company, Omaha City
Western Land and Exchange Company, DeSoto

We find from the above information, that eight banks with charters issued notes, and nine other banks issued notes without a charter.

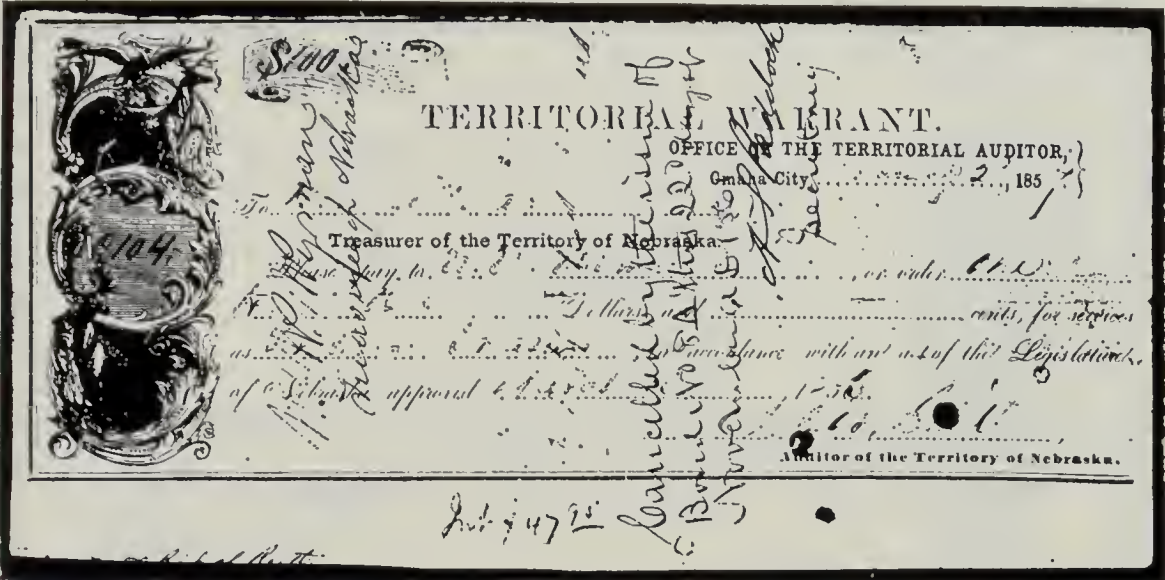
People who work for the State, City, or any branch of government are paid by check. These checks may be deposited to your account at your bank or many banks will accept them at their face value for cash. In Territorial days, payment of the warrants was handled quite differently. The Territorial Auditor would issue a warrant. You would take the warrant to the Territorial Treasurer who would give you cash for your warrant, provided the money was to be had on that given day.

Most of the Territorial Warrants have this notation on the back, "Presented for payment on date, and not paid for want of funds in the treasury." The warrants would be honored at a later date with interest. Many of these warrants have been found that were bought from individuals at full, or partial face value, and were used for the payment of taxes. If you were a land owner, the warrants could be used for the payment of taxes at any time.

The TYPE #1 warrant in the listing to follow, has the following notations on the back. "Presented for payment February 14, 1857, and payment refused for want of funds". The warrant was later presented and paid with this notation: Amount due on this warrant this 22nd day of November, AD 1861, principal \$100, interest \$47.72, for a total of \$147.72." This \$47.72 would have been for a period of four years and nine months which would have been about a 10% interest rate per year.

Those who were wealthy could afford to wait for their money and collect the interest, but the less fortunate individual could not afford to wait and had to sell his warrant for what ever amount he could bargain for.

Several holographic warrants are known to exist but this is to be a listing of the known varieties of warrants that were issued on printed forms.



Printer: Unknown
Size of printed area: 7¾" x 3¼"
Color of paper: Light Blue
Color of printing: Black
Dated: January 2, 1857

This warrant is made out for the sum of \$100 and is for payment of services as Territorial Treasurer. It is signed by Charles B. Smith as the Auditor of the Territory of Nebraska, and is made out to W. W. Wyman as the Treasurer of the Territory of Nebraska.

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TYPE #2

RARITY #5

Printer: Furnas & Langdon Print, Brownville, Nebraska Territory
Size of printed area: 9" x 4¾"
Color of printing: Large "NEBRASKA", red; other printing, blue
Color of paper: Ivory
Dated: October 7, 1859

This warrant is for the sum of \$25 and is signed by R. C. Jordan as Territorial Auditor. It is made payable to him for his services as Territorial Auditor. These warrants are known with various dates in 1857, 1858, 1859 and 1860.

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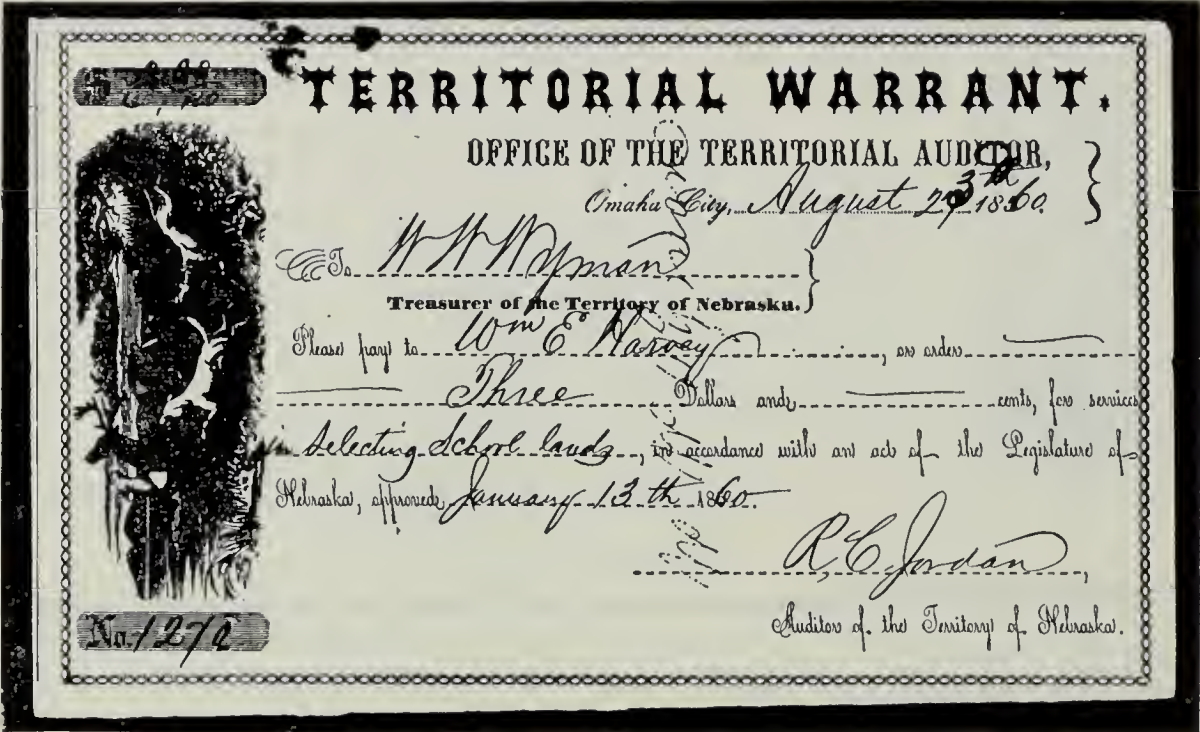
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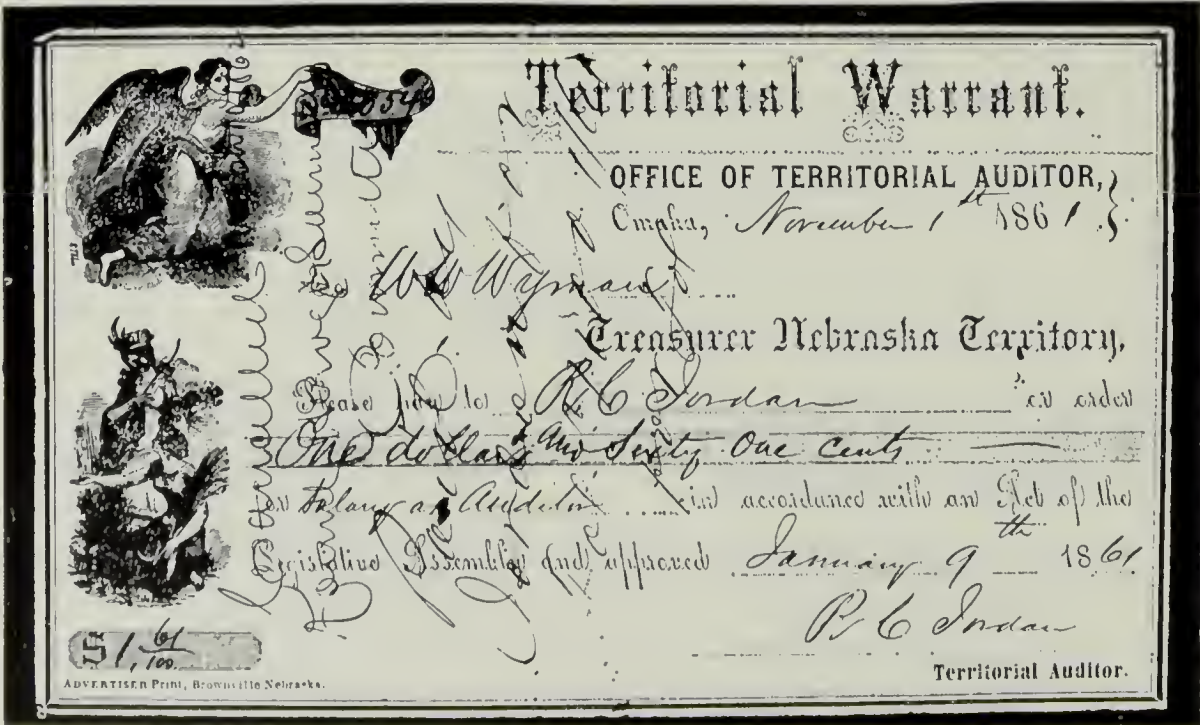
Color of paper: White

Color of printing: Black

Dated: August 27, (23), 1860

Signed by R. C. Jordan as Auditor of the Territory of Nebraska. This warrant is for the sum of \$3. It instructs Mr. W. W. Wyman, as the Treasurer, to pay William E. Harvey for his services in selecting school lands. These warrants are known with various dates in 1860 and 1861.

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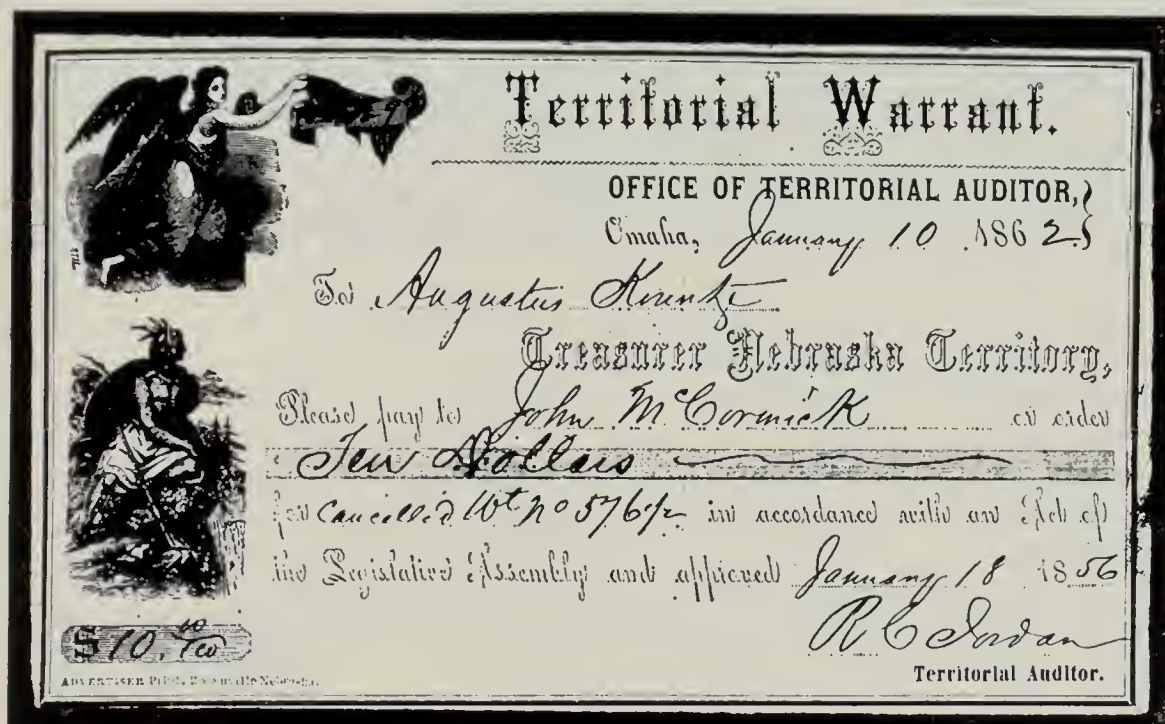


Printer: Advertiser Print, Brownville, Nebraska
 Size of printed area: 7½" x 4½"
 Color of paper: White
 Color of printing: Black
 Dated: November 1, 1861

This is the "Angel" type with the vignette of two maidens in the lower left hand corner. Mr. R. C. Jordan as Territorial Auditor instructed Mr. W. W. Wyman to pay Mr. Jordan the sum of \$1.61 for salary as Auditor.

The words, "TREASURER NEBRASKA TERRITORY," at right, center, of this warrant are in old English type with the letters filled in.

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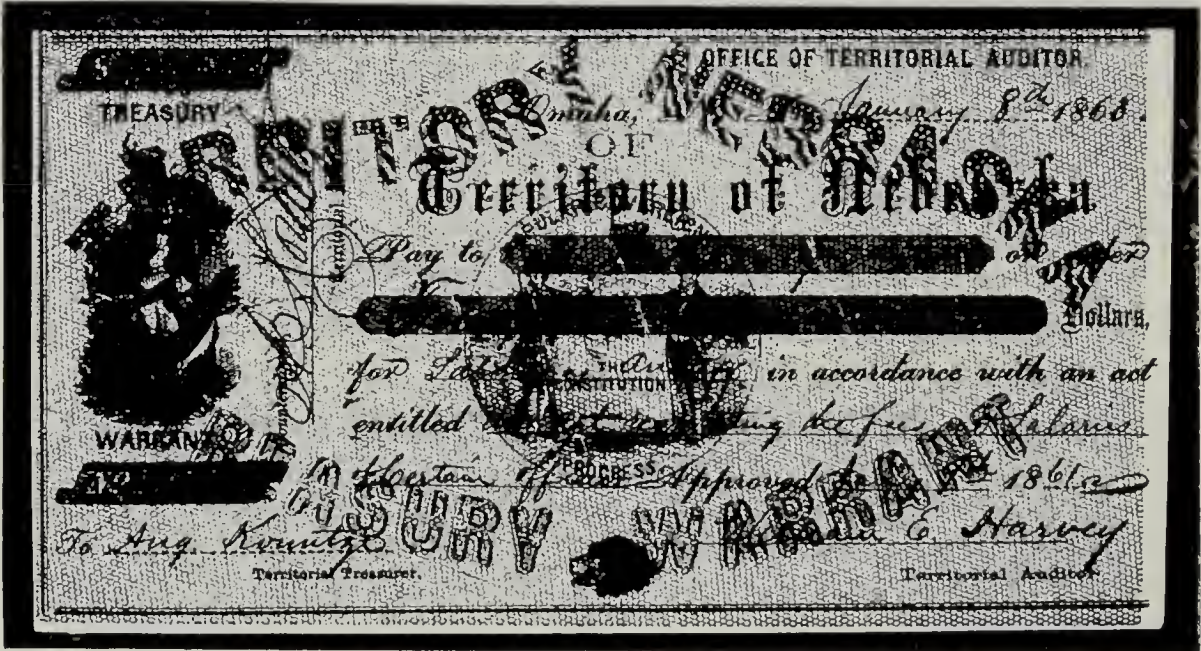
RARITY #5

Printer: Advertiser Print, Brownville, Nebraska
 Size of printed area: 7½" x 4½"
 Color of paper: White
 Color of printing: Black
 Dated: January 10, 1862

This is also the "Angel" type but with an Indian warrior in the lower left hand corner. The words, "TREASURER NEBRASKA TERRITORY," are in a different old English type with the centers of the letters blank. R. C. Jordan is still the Territorial Auditor but Augusta Kountze is now the Territorial Treasurer. This warrant is for the sum of \$10 and is made payable to John McCormick for cancellation of another warrant.

Augusta Kountze was the owner of the Bank of Dakota City. He later moved to Omaha City and started the Kountze Bros. Bank with his brothers, Herman, Luther, Charles, and William. The Kountze Bros. continued deposit banking in Omaha until July, 1865, when they merged with the First National Bank of Omaha.

The name "OMAHA CITY" was officially changed to "OMAHA" on April 14, 1871.



Printer: Unknown

Size of printed area: 7½ x 4"

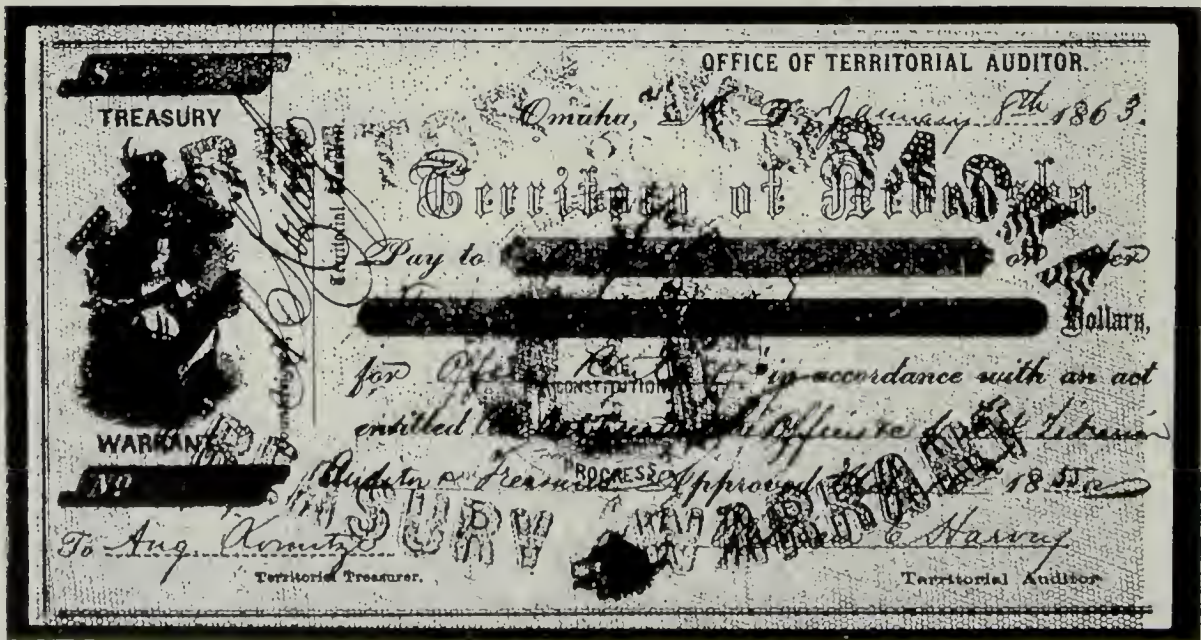
Color of paper: Various colors (explained below)

Color of printing: Various colors (explained below)

Dated: January 8, 1863

This is the so called 1863 type as this is the only date that has been found on this type of warrant. This is the same as the (B) type to follow except the old English type, "TERRITORY OF NEBRASKA" on this warrant is in red. This warrant is signed by William E. Harvey as Auditor, and is made payable to himself for \$5 for salary as Auditor. Augusta Kountze is the Treasurer.

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Printer: Unknown

Size of printed area: 7½ x 4"

Color of paper: Various colors (explained below)
Color of printing: Various colors (explained below)
Dated: January 8, 1863

This is another example of the 1863 type. The main difference between this warrant and the (A) above is that the old English type "TERRITORY OF NEBRASKA" is plain, with no color other than the black outline of the letters.

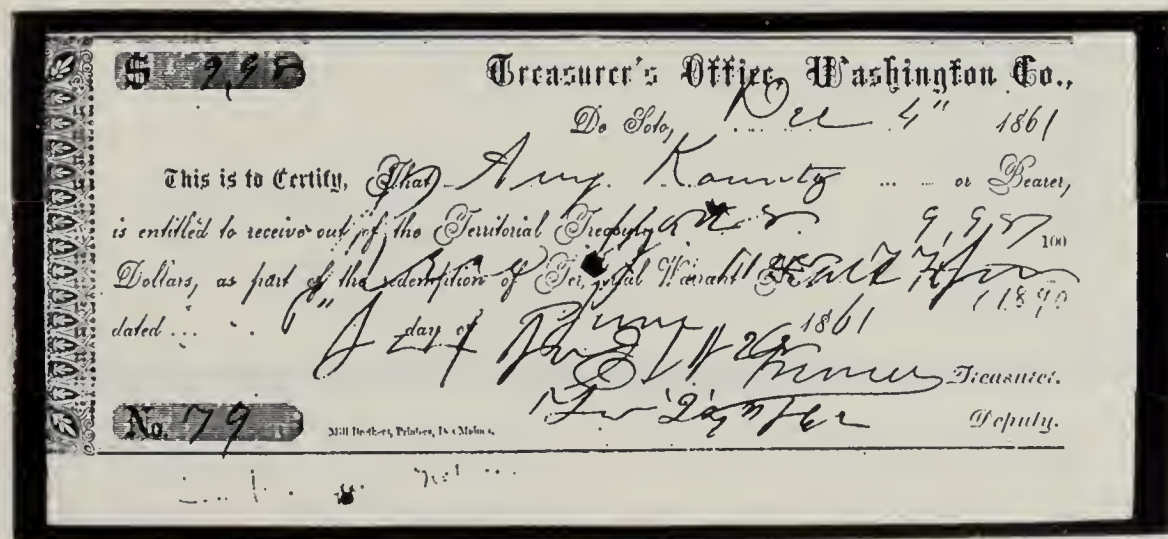
This warrant was issued to the Auditor, William E. Harvey, and was made payable to Augusta Kountze for \$5, for office rent. This is warrant #119 B. Quite often, warrants were made out in sums of \$5 or \$10 because you had a better chance of finding \$5 or \$10 in the treasury at a given time than if you took one warrant in for redemption in the sum of \$50 or \$100. The sum of the total of the A, B, C, D, etc. of this particular warrant # would be the total amount of the wages, rent, etc., due.

Several minor variations are to be found of the Type (A) and Type (B) warrants. Both types can be found with these differences.

These warrants were printed with black ink on paper of various shades of white. The words, "TERRITORY NEBRASKA" in a crooked line at the top, and the words, "TREASURY WARRANT" in a curved line at the bottom are found in block letters with the letters filled in like the stars and stripes to be found in the flag. All three of the following colors are found in both types. White paper — light blue overprint — brown "TERRITORY NEBRASKA", etc. White paper — light blue overprint — slate "TERRITORY NEBRASKA", etc. Yellow-white paper — blue-grey overprint — brown "TERRITORY OF NEBRASKA", etc.

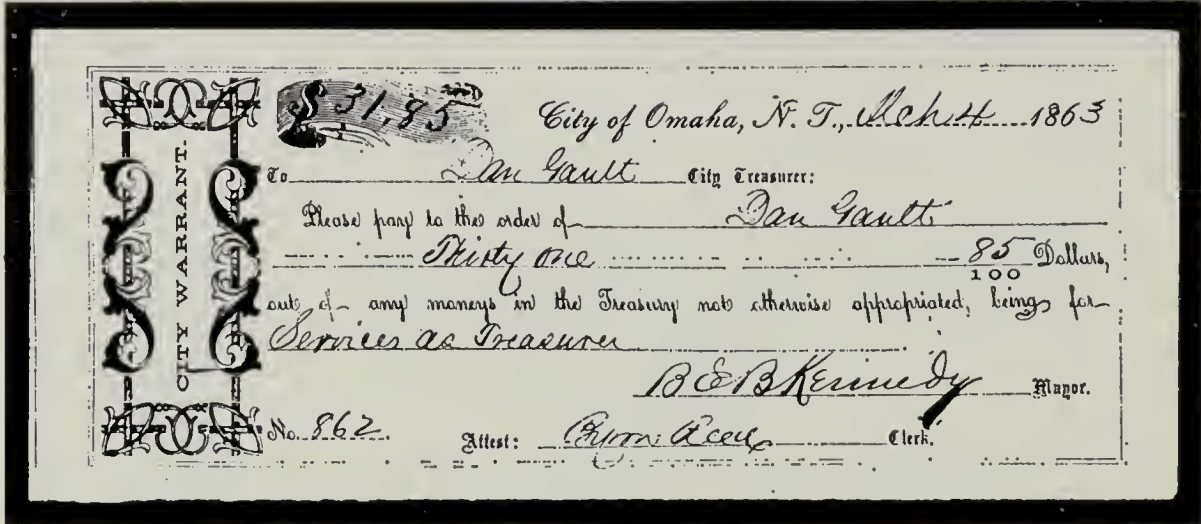
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RARITY #6

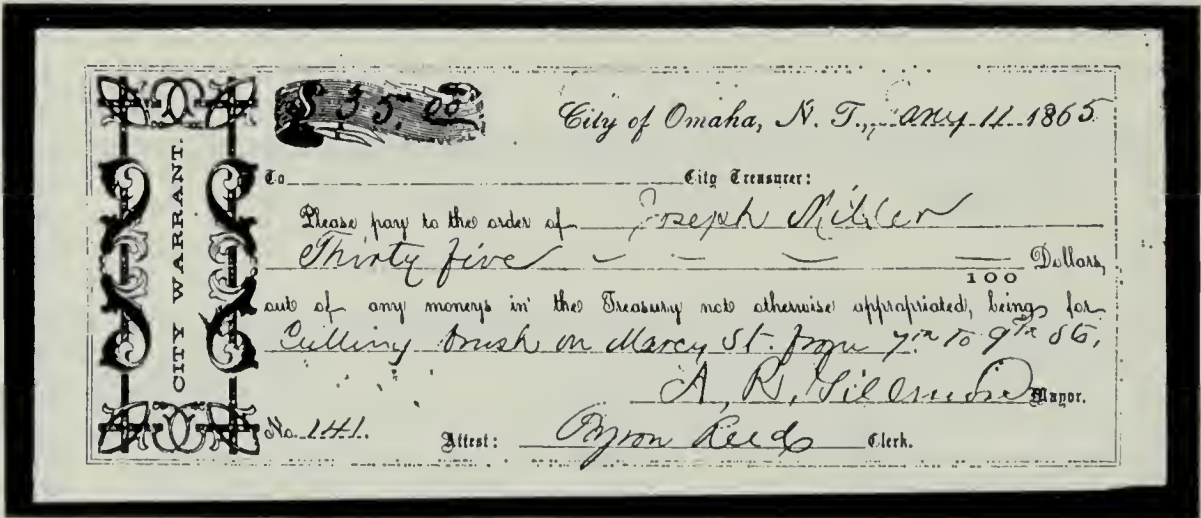
Printer: Mill Brothers, Printers, Des Moines
Size of printed area: 7½" x 2⅞"
Color of paper: White
Color of printing: Black
Dated: December 4, 1861

This warrant was issued by the Treasurer's Office, Washington County. The office was in DeSoto. This warrant was for the sum of \$9.98 and was issued as the partial redemption of another warrant that had been issued at an earlier date.



Printer: Unknown
Size of printed area: 7" x 2 3/4"
Color of paper: White
Color of printing: Black
Dated: March 4, 1863

This is a City of Omaha, N. T. warrant that was issued in 1863. This warrant carries the signatures of B. & B. Kennedy as Mayor of Omaha City, and Byron Reed as Clerk. The warrant is for \$31.85 and is for the services of Dan Gault as City Treasurer.



This warrant is the same as Type #7 above but carries the signature of A. R. Gilmore as Mayor of Omaha City. This warrant is dated January 11, 1865, which indicates that this type of warrant was used for at least part of a span of three years. This was a warrant for \$35 to Joseph Miller for cutting brush on Marcy Street.

The Rarity scale used for the warrants in this article is:

R# 1	Over 200
R# 2	101 - 200
R# 3	51 - 100
R# 4	26 - 50
R# 5	11 - 25
R# 6	6 - 10
R# 7	1 - 5

Comments, or information of other Nebraska Territorial Warrants not listed in this article, are welcome. Nebraska became a state on March 1, 1867 and many State and County warrants are known that are dated after that time, but I would enjoy hearing from any one with information of other Nebraska Territorial Warrants before 1867.

— Leonard M. Owen
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PVNCHY PILOT!

Pvnchy Pilot was the coin columnist for the Roma Tribvne in the days of the Roman Empire. Rome, in those days, was full of columns and Pvnchy was one of the pillars of society. This particular column was actually a short talk to a local coin club.

"Greetings to all of the Social Numismatists of the Roman Emperors, or should we say SNORE. This is our fifth emergency meeting of this wide awake group due to the fact that Nero is still miffed at SNORE. As you know, not a member voted in favor of Nero for his selected design in the last festival of sculpturing.

"By the way, would all of you hold up your SNORE cards so the social secretary can make a tally of this rally? Thank you.

"Tonight we are taking up the question of what to do about new members of SNORE. Should we group them in lots? That would depend upon the area in which they live. Should we group them in sections?

"To put everyone in the organization, we have to have 33 representatives in all of the provinces. The number 33 was chosen as 30 means the end and we would be 3 over the end or beyond, as some would say.

"You may put your SNORE cards down now.

"Most of you know that Nero is being blamed for the big fire that burned Roma last week. In public we are not going to let the rumor die — and for good reason.

"Nero actually invited some of our

membership to Roma to visit the mint and check the coinage for the past year. In the middle of the festivities Nero found that some of the SNORE checkers were making false provincial mint marks on several of his favorite Roma issues.

"Nero, being short fused, kicked over the fire pot which held the hot mint marks and the fire burned in Roma for a week.

"The social secretary can now sit down.

"The social secretary just informed me that no life SNORE'ers are here tonight. What a pity! We had planned to set up some new splinter groups. One of them was to be the Social and Political Section, better known as SAPS. We also had another group pleading for recognition which is the Foreign Legion and Political Senators or the FLAPS.

"With new groups such as this being formed and sharing their membership dues, it would be good cause to issue new membership stones.

"At the next meeting we are sure that the SNORE SAPS, as well as the SNORE FLAPS, will be stoned anew.

"Nero is not inviting any of the wide awake SNORE organization to check any more of his coins. In fact, he is on the lookout for our members as he would like to take SNORE and turn it around for more ERONS for his Roma fire."

— ROMA TRIBVNE,
26 JULY A. D. 64



Victoria

1858-1859

1870-1901

(5c & 10c to 1901)

Portraits On Canadian Coinage

— by Paul R. Johnson

Since Canada became a country in 1867, there have been a number of British monarchs portrayed on the obverse of the coins. This is due to the fact that Canada is a British Commonwealth nation. Canadian coinage struck prior to 1908 was produced at the Tower Mint in London, England, until completion of the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa, Ontario. Canada first adopted decimal currency, a dollar of one hundred cents, in 1858 and included four denominations.

Queen Victoria was the first obverse portrait (1858-1901). The designer was Leonard C. Wyon, chief engraver of the Royal Mint at the time. For the silver five-cent and ten-cent pieces, he continued the design of 1858. For the twenty-five-cent and fifty-cent pieces, he introduced a crowned head copied from a bust by William Theed. The



George VI

1937-1947



1948-1952



Elizabeth II

1953

(without straps)



Edward VII
1902-1910



George V
1911



1912-1936

twenty-cent piece was issued only in 1858 with the portrait of Queen Victoria on the obverse. The main difference between the twenty and twenty-five-cent coins are that the Queen wears a crown on the twenty-five-cent piece, and wears a ribbon in her hair on the twenty-cent coin. This coin measures 22.99 mm. in diameter compared to 23.92 mm. for the twenty-five-cent piece. For the large cent, Wyon used the crowned head with a circle and the words, "Victoria Dei Gratia Regina — Canada" along the outside. All denominations but the twenty-cent piece had the same obverse design. Various modifications of the obverse design were undertaken after 1891.

The coinage of Edward VII (1902-1910) was designed and engraved by George William De Saulles. For the obverse he used a crowned bust of the

King, that of the cent being a beaded circle. The legend reads "Edwardvs Dei Gratia Rex Imperator." The composition of the one-cent is .950 copper, .040 tin and .010 zinc. The other four denominations were composed of .925 silver and .075 copper. Canadian silver coins from 1908 to date have upright reverses. Those dated before 1908 have upset reverses.

The next obverse type was that of George V (1911-1936) and designed by Sir Bertram MacKenna, except for the silver dollar of 1935. For these denominations, a crowned bust of the King, designed and modeled by MacKenna, was used. The words around the bust read "Georgivs V Dei Gratia: Rex Et Ind. Imp." The silver dollar of 1935 illustrates an older bust of the King. It was designed and modeled by Percy Metcalfe, an eminent English



1954-1964
(with straps)



Elizabeth II
1965 - to date
(regular issues)



1973-1976
(Olympics)

artist, with a special inscription commemorating the King's silver jubilee. The bust is not truncated as on the other coins, but comes down to the border. In 1920 the small cent was introduced and during the same year, the large cent was discontinued. Similarly, the five-cent silver coin ceased minting in 1921 to be replaced by the larger nickel of 1922. The silver dollar of 1935 was the first of its kind issued in Canada and measured 36 mm. in diameter.

The obverse design of the George VI coinage (1937-1952) was done by a London medallist and sculptor, T. Humphrey Paget. On all six denominations is the uncrowned portrait of the King surrounded by the words, "Georgivs VI Dei Gratia Rex." Paget's initials appear at the base of the neck on the obverse. The wording "Et Ind: Imp." was removed from the inscription on the obverse owing to India being granted independence in 1948. The reign of George VI is known for various special coinages for commemorative purposes and by reason of metal shortages caused by the second World War. In 1939 a commemorative silver dollar was struck for the Royal Visit of that year. Due to nickel being required for the war needs, part of the 1942 and all of the 1943 five-cent pieces were made of tombac. This metal consists of .88 copper and .12 zinc. Chromium-plated steel was used in 1944, 1945, 1951 and 1952. No silver dollars were issued between 1940 to 1944.

Mrs. Mary Gillick executed the laureated figure of Queen Elizabeth II which was used on the coin obverse from 1953 to 1964. This design was selected by the Queen herself from drawings submitted by seventeen artists. It is a graceful portrait showing the head and shoulders. A light wreath of laurel binds her softly-waved hair. The ribbon tied to the wreath flutters gently behind. Mrs. Gillick's initials, "M G" can be seen at the

base of the portrait. The inscription reads, "Elizabeth II Dei Gratia Regina." A small imperfection in the first dies had to be corrected to include the Queen's shoulder strap. As a result of this trouble, the only obverse dollar variant came into existence. In 1964, on the commemorative silver dollar, Myron Cook altered the original Gillick design and modified Thomas Shingles' alteration.

A new portrait was introduced in 1965. This was engraved by Arnold Machin. Mr. Machin was born in Stoke-on-Trent in 1911 and held many posts in connection with teaching art and sculpturing. This portrait shows a more mature Queen and she is seen wearing a diamond tiara of festoons, scrolls and collet-spikes, which was given to Her Majesty as a wedding present from Queen Mary. The inscription changed on this new obverse design by shortening the words "Dei Gratia" to the initials "D G." The coin was first struck on a flat field but this shortened the life of the die, so a more concave coin was struck. The year 1963 saw the return to a round nickel and this has continued to the present date. In 1968 silver coins were replaced by nickel due to the rapid rise in the price of silver bullion. The size of the fifty-cent piece and dollar coin were reduced, and the reductions of the designs were done by Myron Cook. In 1973, the Queen's portrait was reduced in size. It has a much sharper portrait and the hair is more visible, as it formerly had a worn appearance. Patrick Brindley, chief engraver at the mint, was responsible for re-engraving the portrait on these coins. This is the way Canada's coinage appears today. Queen Elizabeth II has been shown on the coins' obverse for twenty-five years. The 1977 silver dollar commemorates her Jubilee year with a special design on the reverse and obverse. The Queen's portrait is reduced in size and

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BU or BS??

— by Donn Pearlman

It has oft been repeated "There is no Santa Claus in numismatics." Apparently, though, there is a Twilight Zone.

I know there is. I have journeyed through it and you can, too, just by objectively reading some of the descriptive claims and offers hurled at you weekly and monthly in the numismatic press. Now the majority of advertisers in the Krause and Amos Press publications seem to be fair, honest merchants, eager for repeat sales through good customer relations, but when that prolific (defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as "... creating many products of the mind") word GEM pops up as often as an indicted politician in Chicago, then you have to ask yourself: "Is



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my definition the same as everyone else's?"

For that matter, is everyone else's the same as everyone else's?

I recently invited members of Florida United Numismatists (FUN) to take a stroll with me to "Never-Never Land," where even the ANA's Grading Guide, Brown & Dunn, and Photograde may not provide enough roadmap guidance to keep us from becoming lost in the Word Woods and the Valley of the Verbiage. I invite my colleagues in CSNS to take a similar stroll.

In a full-page advertisement one dealer offered 239 separate items for sale. Of these, 21 were described as Choice Unc or Choice Proof. The other 218 coins were all described as GEM, usually with some word modifier. Here

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A lovely Specimen; A super Specimen; A gorgeous Specimen; An incredible Specimen.

Beautiful, Amazing, Incredible, Unparalleled, Unimproved, Immaculate, Very Decent (that particular coin was "only" Unc-60).

The dealer used the phrase "a wonder coin" to describe three different items listed as GEM BU-70. Is that similar to "Spot, the Wonder Dog?"

"Ladies and Gentlemen! I call your attention now to the center ring where Donn Pearlman and his magnificent, pristine state, original blazing color, GEM BU-70 1921 Mercury Wonder Dime will perform. May we have a drum roll, please, from the fully-split bands"

With some mail-order outfits, if the coin arrives as described, it is indeed a wonder.

It is definitely not my intention to impugn the integrity of any specific dealer or dealers, merely to emphasize the importance of both buyer and seller fully understanding such terms as Choice and GEM BU. Walter Breen recently pointed out to his readers that there just are not that many true GEM coins despite what may be touted by some advertisers — and collectors.

Then again, is the true GEM coin an MS-65 as some claim it to be, or is it MS-70 and only MS-70?

You'll need more than a ten-power magnifying glass to find the word Gem in the new, excellent ANA Grading Guide. The reason is simple according

to Q. David Bowers: Gem has been so misused and has been applied to everything from perfection on down to worn coins that it was decided to discontinue it. As an example, he cites the description "Super GEM AU."

I recently saw another contradictory description. A dealer offered a coin as AU-UNC. That certainly is Twilight Zone, neither fish nor foul. I thought a coin was either circulated or uncirculated — period.

Rather than list the item as AU, or even Choice AU, the dealer thought he could slightly increase the price by adding three more letters, UNC, to "improve" the coin's condition. Or, perhaps it was a misprint. Maybe the ad should have read AU/UNC, implying that only one side of the coin had actually seen circulation. Back in October I suggested that dealers and collectors caught in such a descriptive bind in the future use my proposed new, all-encompassing grade of UNC AOT: Uncirculated At One Time.

If any of you readers happen to see a dealer using that description, please let me know. Better you should send me a letter than an order to that particular dealer.

The term Proof-Like is a useful, descriptive phrase to characterize a condition that is similar to another, the image of a mirrored-surface coin. But do you know the difference between Proof-Like and Semi-Proof-Like? Would you pay Proof-Like prices for a Semi-Proof-Like coin? Only if you were Semi-Conscious.

Before I call for a ladder, so I can get down from this high horse I'm on, let me give one more example of why I urge restraint and objectivity in the use of adjectives to describe coins. Adjectives should be informative and accurate, not flowery and misleading. Or, in this next case, downright incorrect.

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QUALITY COINS ARE MAJOR PORTION OF TODAY'S MARKET

— by Kurt R. Krueger, NLG

A flurry of recent trips across the country from coast to coast and back again has prompted an interesting observation. I have observed an unusual development affecting collectors, dealers and numismatic investors. The effect is often the same, folks just spinning their wheels.

The keynote of the current numismatic market is quality. Investment guides preach quality. "Buy these issues, but at these prices make certain the material is Gem," is the typical line. The Teletype circuits buzz with buy offerings, yet few respond with material fitting the bill of the buyer. Popular dealer guides indicate bull markets in some cases when no actual sales take place because desired material is not available.

Certainly, as special-quality material becomes available, much interest

is shown, and rightly so, for really Gem material is uncommon. Yet, it would seem apparent the average collector has been Gemmed to death by wild buy ads and boastful offerings by those who claim to have the finest available inventory.



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It is not our intention to start a dealer war, or to indicate that no one has Gem material to offer. Nothing could be further from the truth. Still, it makes one wonder if the numismatic market is headed in the right direction.

Today's new breed of super dealer and super investment advisor may have created a monster. How could we glean such a conclusion from our observations? One long-time observer

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Token used at the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers is most likely a canteen token of pre-1900 variety. The Canteen operated from 1887 to 1930; the Home's store from 1869 to 1887.

WISCONSIN'S VETERANS' HOME

— Gerald E. Johnson

One of the cruel aftermaths of the Civil War was the large number of returning veterans with physical impairments, a circumstance that brought about the creation of National Homes of Disabled Veterans in several locations in the nation. Over twelve thousand Wisconsin Civil War soldiers took part in the conflict, and one third were family men. When the civil disorder had ended, many of these "Boys in Blue" were no longer able to work the farms and mines that they had left to serve the cause of national unity. For the battered single man, there was the National Home for Disabled Veterans at Milwaukee, but for the family man, to enter any one of the NHDV institutions meant leaving family and loved ones, a shattering circumstance especially after the demoralizing conflict of 1861-1865. The support of family loved ones also posed a problem, since the "green-

back" had, through inflation, depreciated a private's pay of \$16.00 per month to six dollars and forty cents in gold. Widow's pensions were eight dollars for a mother and two dollars per month per child under sixteen years of age.

Some of Wisconsin's family men who were disabled veterans were admitted to the National Soldiers Home in Milwaukee, and weathered the separation of family and friends, but this was only in cases of absolute and unexcusable necessity, and in some cases the women and children were destitute, with only the alternative of the almshouse or other charitable institution.

As the disabled veterans aged, and became infirm, the situation finally became so desperate that in 1884 the Grand Army of the Republic and its members took matters into their own hands. In three short years a Wisconsin Veterans Home was incorporated and,

after some brisk competition between six excellent donor sites, Waupaca, Wisconsin, was designated as the site of the home. The donated property, known as the Greenwood Park and resort hotel on Rainbow Lake, was a 78 acre site purchased by the city of Waupaca at a cost of \$7,265.

At long last then, the maimed Wisconsin Civil War veteran and his family received some measure of overdue relief.

Not long afterward, the Wisconsin legislature, under heavy public pressure, allotted \$3.00 per week per veteran at the home, which had a capacity of 50 at the time. This capacity was soon doubled with the creation of 20



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all-weather cottages for veteran soldiers and wives. The cost of the cottages was in part financed by a loan, and at least three were financed by Grand Army Posts at Baraboo, La Crosse and Waupaca. Each cottage cost \$250.00.

In 1889 the federal government began its support of the Home by paying the state \$100 per year for every veteran member. Member participation began in 1891 when every pensioner was required to pay the Home one-fifth of his pension.

An eighteen acre farm provided much of the fresh vegetable needs of the Home, plus impressively large amounts of canned and preserved vegetables and fruit. Hogs were also raised for food on the home grounds. Milk, however, was purchased, and the Veterans cottage system utilized the token shown. The token was used as a bookkeeping device to regulate and monitor costs in one of the few non-donated, non-self supporting facets of the Home operation.

Two Waupaca dairies used tokens on their city routes, and it is uncertain which dairy issued and used the tokens at the Veterans Home.

By 1923 only a few Civil War veterans remained, and Spanish American war veterans were admitted. In 1929 the law was amended to permit admission of World War I veterans, and the home placed under control of the Adjutant General. The home name was changed from Wisconsin Veterans Home to "Grand Army Home for Veterans," dating the token usage to prior to 1929 and after 1890 when aluminum came into usage. In 1941 the home and post office name was renamed "KING," the name that it retains today, as it operates under the Department of Veteran Affairs.

From its original enrollment of 50 "members" and eight buildings in 1887, the Home has grown to a community of more than 700 "members,"

a staff of 550 and a physical plant of 70 buildings today. A long range building program has replaced many of the wooden frame turn-of-the-century structures with modern nursing care, domiciliary and service facilities.

The makeup of the home is largely World War II veterans and Korean veterans, but its purpose remains the same as in 1887: to keep the disabled veteran and his wife together in the difficult post war aging years.



A milk token issued by either the Waupaca Dairy Products Co. or Christoph's Dairy. A. M. Hansen Dairy also used tokens but ones made of brass.

BU or BS?? —

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There is a dealer who illustrates an off-center coin and proudly advertises "Own an official error — an official off-center struck Lincoln Cent" I am sure the dealer means AUTHENTIC, rather than OFFICIAL. Unless, of course, he has knowledge of the Mint now authorizing such production, and if indeed that is the case you should quickly buy up his offerings at only \$3.95 each.

I can not over emphasize the importance of both buyer and seller correctly comprehending the precise meaning of common yet misunderstood terms and phrases. When we get to that perhaps unreachable point in numismatics, it will make purchasing — determining value — so much easier, no matter who is buying, dealer or collector.

Numismatics is a fascinating hobby and investment. If you can not find enough enjoyment in the colorful history of the coins and currency themselves, and the rewards of trading with professional dealers, you can always spend your time reading the plentiful fiction.

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(Editor's Note: Donn Pearlman, CSNS #2909, received the Professional Numismatists Guild's 1977 "Sol Kaplan Award for Outstanding Service to Numismatics" for his three month investigative reporting of overgrading by some mail-order coin dealers. A member of the ANA, the Morton Grove, Ill., Coin Club and other regional and specialty collectors' organizations, he is employed by WBBM-CBS Radio in Chicago and is a frequently contributor to various numismatic publications.)

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

— by Maurice M. Burgett

What greater joy could be experienced by any numismatic exhibitor than to enter two displays in competition at an ANA convention and to be rewarded for his many hours of patient effort by receiving not only two first place plaques, but also the top exhibit award in the entire United States, the prestigious and valued Howland Wood Memorial Award? This good fortune befell me at the 1977 annual get-together of the American Numismatic Association in the city of Atlanta, Georgia. My two winning exhibits are described in the following paragraphs.

Prepared in 1974, the display entitled "Great Rarities in Obsolete U. S. Currency and Scrip" came into being as a result of the owner's desire to acquaint the numismatic fraternity with the great rarity, historic importance, and value inherent in this material, much more than heretofore realized.

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This display contains fifteen pieces of numismatic paper, issued for a number of different purposes, and each is from a different state or territory!

These characteristics, of course, indicate that such rarities can be found among the issues of all of our fifty states and, for a little longer time at least, are available to collectors. This display received the D. C. Wismer Award for obsolete paper money issued in the United States, (Class Six) and ultimately the Howland Wood Grand Award for best-of-show, besting the 102 other excellent exhibits shown in competition at the convention.

In September, it was exhibited non-competitively at the ILLNA show at Arlington Heights, Illinois, and will be so displayed at the Central States Numismatic Society convention in St. Louis, Mo., in 1978.

The first case of this exhibit, which occupied five cases, contained a yellow card inscribed in black: "Great Rarities in Obsolete U. S. Currency and Scrip. Did you know that many so-called 'broken-bank' and other un-current paper notes are much more rare than many U. S. coins which sell for thousands of dollars? This unique display contains twelve of these notes, of which less than six are known to exist."

The remaining cases held the notes, displayed in a uniform fashion. Each note, mounted in a white plastic holder, rested on a background of red vinyl. The phrase "Obsolete Currency" and the appropriate state or territorial

origins of the notes were also included, lettered in white on rectangles of blue plastic. Above and below each note appeared its history and description on yellow cards of matching format. Each history was a product of careful research, with credit given to the sources of the information shown. Rarity ratings and comparative condition were also indicated for each note; all are Rarity 7 (one to five known) as stated on the title card.

The second case contained the following: (1) \$1.00 scrip issued by Lord & Williams, a prominent firm of merchants and bankers which was located in Tucson, Arizona Territory during the seventies. Only two specimens of these are known, one of which is in a museum. (2) \$50.00 fare scrip, also redeemable in gold, used by the California, New York and European Steamship Company of San Francisco, California. Dated 1866, possibly three pieces of this scrip are extant.

(3) .25 merchandise due bill, prepared for issue by the Spaulding-Hutchinson Mercantile Company in 1901. This firm operated the largest store in Checotah, a town in the Creek Nation, Indian Territory. According to present knowledge, this note is unique!

Contained in the third case were: (1) .05 Sutler's scrip from Fort Abercrombie, Dakota Territory. Originally payable in cash, but later redeemable only in merchandise by the post sutler, J. M. Stone, this note was probably issued shortly after the Civil War. No other copies of this note are known.

(2) \$1.00 bank note prepared for issue by the Farmer's Bank of Marianna, Florida Territory. A perforated proof copy of this extremely rare note was shown; possibly three other specimens are known to be in collectors hands. (3) \$1.00 bank note of the City of Columbus, Georgia. Redeemable also in Apalachicola, Florida, this note is presumed to be unique.

The fourth case held the following:

(1) \$10.00 draft on the First National Bank of Idaho in Boise City, Idaho Territory. Issued in the late sixties by B. M. DuRell of Idaho City, this extremely rare piece closely resembles the legal tender notes issued about this time by the Federal Government. Possibly four of these are known to exist. (2) .25 scrip issued by Daniel Gilman, an early merchant and possibly part-time banker in the now defunct town of Latonian Springs, Kentucky. This presumably unique note bears the date of July 4, 1838.

(3) "50" friendship scrip, a fantasy note emitted by the city of Helena, Montana Territory, in connection with the establishment of Helena as the territorial capital. Only three of these interesting items are known at present.

Case number five contained: (1) \$1.00 municipal scrip issued by the Village of Kingfisher City, Oklahoma Territory. This note is the only known issue which bears the inscription "Territory of Oklahoma." To date, only three of these notes have been reported. (2) .15 merchandise due bill prepared for use by C. C. Bruner and Son, who operated a trading post in the small town of Heliswa in the Seminole Nation, Indian Territory. No other note from this location has ever been reported; all Seminole notes are considered to be "non-collectible."

(3) \$1.00 coal mine scrip emitted by the Black Diamond Mining Company of Black Diamond, Washington Territory. A recently discovered note from one of our western territories where very few issues of obsolete currency are known to have been made. This note is presumed unique.

Originally included in the display, but not shown in Atlanta due to restricted space, are the following items which would have occupied an extra case and concluded the presentation: (1) \$1.00 Confederate scrip note issued in 1862 by E. S. Mitchell of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Also redeemable in

Doaksville and Boggy Depot, Choctaw Nation (now southern Oklahoma), this extremely rare note is one of possibly four extant.

(2) \$5.00 bank note used by the Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri Territory. A fine example of an early note issued in 1817 by a frontier bank, only three or four of these are known to be in collectors hands! (3) \$50.00 treasury note emitted by the territorial legislature in Madison, Territory of Wisconsin. An important rarity from the Midwest and one of only five which have been reported.

Winning the William C. Henderson Award in Class 15, entitled "Western Americana," was a display entitled "In Memoriam — Tenino's Wooden Dollar Honoring Calvin Coolidge." Featured in this exhibit was a commemorative issue of the wooden scrip used in Tenino, Washington, during the Great Depression, which marked the death of former president Coolidge in 1933. The first case of this display contained the title card, a large charcoal portrait of Collidge, and a brief biography.

The second case contained the two pieces of scrip, showing both obverse and reverse, mounted in white plastic holders. Also displayed in this case were a comprehensive history of the "wooden money" issued by Tenino's Chamber of Commerce, and a card combining a description of the scrip displayed with a bibliography. Each

unit of the display, except the two pieces of scrip, was framed in orange, presenting a pleasing contrast to the black, silver-marbled background.

It is believed that this is the first occasion on which a first place award of the American Numismatic Association has ever been won by a display of wooden money!

(Editor's Note: Mr. Burgett added the following postscript which is worthy of mention: "To the best of my recollection, 1977 was the first year since 1964 that the top ANA exhibit award was won by a member of CSNS!" If any of our readers wish to make comments, we will gladly forward them to Mr. Burgett.)

Portraits —

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is surrounded by the wording, "Silver Jubilee * Elizabeth II * Jubilé D'Argent * 1952-1977."

The coinage of Canada is very interesting to study and I would encourage the reader to learn more about the country and its decimal coinage system throughout the past one hundred and ten years.

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(1) The Numismatic Exhibit and Exhibit Program will be under the control of the Central States Numismatic Society which reserves to itself the right to reject any exhibit at any time. Exhibits will be accepted only upon receipt of the hereto attached application form properly filled out and submitted to the Exhibit Chairman of the convention, either in person or by mail.

(2) Who May Exhibit. Any collector of numismatic material who is a member in good standing of any national, regional or local numismatic club is eligible to enter. Those competing for awards must also be a member of Central States Numismatic Society.

(3) For an exhibitor to be eligible for the use of display cases or space, an entry blank must be filled out and sent, or given, to a member of Convention Exhibits Committee at least 15 days prior to the opening of the convention. All exhibits must be the bona fide property of the exhibitor. All numismatic items not genuine should be properly described. No exhibitor may exhibit any non-competitive case in an area adjacent to that in which he displays any competitive case.

(4) No single exhibit may be entered in more than one classification, but any exhibitor may make more than one exhibit, provided he files a separate application for each exhibit and indicates the class in which it is to be judged, if entered in competition. But in no case more than a total of five cases, irrespective of whether or not he furnishes his own cases.

(5) Assignment of Cases. Cases will be assigned in the order of receipt of entry blanks and the number of cases allotted to each exhibitor shall be left to the discretion of the Exhibits Committee. Exhibits shall be numbered. Unless cases reserved for exhibits are used by 10:00 a.m., such unused cases may be reassigned to other exhibitors. Cancellations of any exhibit reservation should be made to the Exhibit Chairman in writing.

(6) Exhibit cases will be loaned for use at this convention upon receipt of

application in which case requirements are stated. No competitive exhibit will be allowed more than five (5) cases, and no competitive exhibit displayed in exhibitor's own cases shall occupy more than three thousand (3,000) square inches in overall area, horizontal or vertical. If an exhibitor enters more than one exhibit and requires the loan of more than five (5) cases, the loan of any additional cases shall depend on the availability of such cases after the requirements of other qualified exhibitors have been satisfied. Non-competitive exhibitors will be subject to such space limitations as the Exhibit Chairman deems appropriate.

(7) The name or identity of any competitive exhibitor shall not appear on the exhibit. The Exhibit Committee Chairman shall keep a full and complete record of all exhibits, showing the name of each exhibitor and the number of the exhibit. Names of competitive exhibitors shall not be disclosed to any one until the judges have completed judging of the exhibits and made their report to the Awards Committee Chairman, who shall be given the names of those exhibitors to whom awards are due.

(8) The numbered exhibit identification card showing the number of the exhibit and the group classification under which the exhibit is entered, will be placed inside each exhibit case in the upper left-hand corner or some alternate but uniformly placed position where it is plainly visible. Each exhibit case will be locked by the Exhibit Committee Chairman or his assistant, in the presence of the exhibitor and the keys will be kept by the Exhibit Committee Chairman until the exhibit can be removed by the exhibitor.

(9) Police protection will be provided for the exhibits during the period. Normal precautions will be exercised at all times, but no liability shall be incurred by the Central States Numismatic Society, its officers, members, and/or committees, either in their respective official, or individual, or personal capacities by reason of any loss, or damages, whatsoever; or the local coin club acting as hosts, its officers, members and/or committees either in their respective official, or individual, or personal capacities, by reason of any loss, or damage, whatsoever sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with the exhibits and/or convention.

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(10) Awards for any exhibits will be made by the Central States Numismatic Society, in accordance with the procedures approved by its Executive Board. Three or more exhibit judges will be appointed by the president of the Central States Numismatic Society, with full and final authority to select the competitive exhibits in each group classification to which first, second, and third place awards shall be given. The judges will also have the authority to withhold any of such awards in any group classification where exhibits are deemed insufficient or unworthy of an award.

(11) Best In Show. A Best In Show plaque will be awarded to one of the first-place winners. Best In Show plaque will not be awarded twice to the same person for substantially the same exhibit. (A list of previous winners of Best In Show should be furnished to the judges for their guidance.)

(12) The following exhibit classifications are available for the 1978 Convention. The right to reclassify entries is reserved by the Exhibit Chairman.

- Class 1. United States Coins.
- Class 2. Gold Coins.
- Class 3. Coins Prior to 1500 A.D.
- Class 4. Foreign Coins After 1500 A.D.
- Class 5. Paper Money — All Kinds.
- Class 6. Medals, Medallion Art, and Orders and Decorations.
- Class 7. Miscellaneous, General, Specialized, and Other Exhibits Not Covered by Classes 1 through 6.
- Class 9. Non-Competitive.

(13) Pursuant to authority from the Board of Governors, the following point score system will be used for judging exhibits:

Exhibit Aspect	Maximum Points
1. NUMISMATIC INFORMATION (measured in terms of education value to the viewer)	35
2. ARRANGEMENT AND ORIGINALITY (manner of presentation, neatness, and eye appeal)	30
3. COMPARATIVE COMPLETENESS (range, scope, and variety of coverage shown by the exhibited material as it relates to the exhibit title or theme)	15
4. COMPARATIVE CONDITION (quality of exhibited material compared to highest known quality of like material)	10
5. RARITY AND/OR VALUE (considering condition of exhibited material)	10
Maximum Total Points	100

(14) Judges may exercise reasonable discretion under the foregoing standards which are set forth as broad guide lines, but which are not imposed as rigid limitations. Exhibitors must realize that competent numismatists will refuse to act as judges if they must adhere to narrow rigid rules which do not permit free exercise of good judgment and fair assessment of the many complex facets of exhibits. Exhibitors must therefore accept the judges' decisions as final and binding in all cases.

(15) Judges will submit final point scores agreed upon for all competitive exhibits to the Exhibit Committee Chairman at the close of the convention. Any exhibitors may obtain from him upon written request, such final point score for his own exhibit only.

CSNS Auction —

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Half Eagles continue with over 50 lots highlighted by a 1795 Capped Bust Right Small Eagle, 1804 MS-60+ unlisted variety, 1836 Gem MS-65, 1838-D Fine-45+, 1839-D AU-50+, 1848-C AU-55+, 1854-C EF-45, 1857-C MS60+, 1860-C AU-50+, 1861-C VF20, and a 1881 over 881 MS-60+! Indian head \$5 included a 1908-D MS-60++, 1909-D MS-60++, 1909-O MS-60, 1911-D MS-60, and a 1913 MS-65.

Eagles are represented by a 1799 8 x 5 Stars AU50/55, 1801 Large Eagle AU50, 1839 Large Letters AU50, 1855 MS-60+, and a 1882 fully Prooflike MS-65. Indian \$10 include 1908 no motto MS-60+, 1910-S "S" punched over inverted "S" AU55 and a 1932 MS-65.

Such specimens as the 1853/2 MS-65 lead to a crescendo in the Double

Eagle (\$20) series. Among these are a 1854 large date "Silver \$1 punches used in error," EF40, 1861 AU55+, 1867-S MS-55+, 1871-S Double Punched "S", 1878 fully Prooflike 60+, 1890-CC MS-55+, 1900 MS-60+, 1907 liberty MS-65, 1908 No motto MS-65+, and a 1908-S MS-60.

The second session of Kagin's Golden Anniversary Sale ends with a select offering of 81 pieces of California Fractional Gold including a Quarter Dollar Octagon 1854 Lee 4A Prooflike, Quarter Dollar Round (1852-3) L-2A, 1872 unlisted similar to L-40A and a California Counter 1852 A-34 in bronze VF25.

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The Saturday morning session (10:00 a.m.) leads off with a select offering a U. S. Patterns including a 2c 1836 J-54 R-6 Proof 60, 5c 1882 J-1687 R-6, 10c 1879 J-1587 R-7, 20c 1875 J-1414 R-6, 25c 1872 J-1198, 50c 1859 J-245 R-7 Proof, and a \$1 1879 J-1617 "Barber's metric dollar" Gem Proof R-7.

Foreign Coinage includes Platinum Rubles of Russia such as the 1830 6 Ruble F-122 and the 1832 12 Ruble F-121. Foreign Gold collectors will have to choose from over 18 countries with such specimens as the Austria 1937 100 Schilling F-437, Czechoslovakia 1929 5 Ducats Millenium F-8, and Finland 1926 200 Markkaa. Foreign silver includes an excellent collection of British Maundy Sets, plus a selection of foreign medals followed by ancients and bank notes from Scotland and Canada.

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The 4th session, to be held Saturday at 1:00 p.m., will open with modern foreign coinage, followed by a number of large sets and collections including

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Krueger —

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of the market recently pointed out that even two decades ago, when competition for top grade material was not nearly so keen, such material was not common. Now, suddenly, we have an apparent situation where everyone advocates, handles and promotes Gem material.

Naturally, there is nothing wrong with attempting to obtain top-grade material. It seems strange, however, that now, in a time of great demand, that so much of it seems to be available. But is this material really available in quantity? Not in the least. Promoters within the business, and in many collectors with substantial holdings, are able to manipulate the market. While this is good for the owner's wallet, it projects a rather inaccurate picture of the market in general.

In a recent conversation with a major dealer, we found acceptance in this theory. The investment community seems to bear the brunt of the buy-Gem-only advocates. Often these people lack self-education and depend totally upon their advisory sources.

Does this, therefore, mean that numismatic material is not a good investment? Not in the least. Are we implying, then, that collectors and investors are not getting a fair shake over the bourse table? Not at all!

The point we are attempting to illu-

strate is a candid observation that may cause some to come back down to earth and face the reality of the business. If the dealer community trains a generation of speculators and collectors to buy only Gem material, what will become of all the other available material that is not Gem?

At the risk of being tarred and feathered on the next trip down the pike, I would invite your views on this topic.

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a complete set of Large cents; complete and partial sets of Flying Eagle and Lincoln cents, Buffalo nickels, Mercury dimes, halves and silver dollars. Proof and mint sets will be followed by a large selection of circulated and uncirculated rolls.

Kagin's Golden Anniversary Sale concludes with over 60 lots of U. S. small size currency including Legals, Silvers, Federal Reserve Bank Notes, green Federals, 1928 Gold Certificates and notes of the World War II emergency Series. Gem uncirculated commemoratives and an additional collection of Gem Morgan dollars will conclude the sale.

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HAVE TO SAY

LOCAL COIN CLUBS PASS GAVEL IN ELECTION OF 1978 OFFICERS

Newly appointed club leaders for 1978 are being named all over the Central States area. These are the individuals who will spark numismatic activity this year. The Centinel salutes those who have assumed top responsibility for the hobby at the grass-roots, and will lead their clubs in various official capacities during the coming months.

Reports of elections from all over the CSNS country include the **Hilltop "Y" Coin Club of Columbus, Ohio**, where members elected Robert Livingston, president; John Skuratowicz, vice president; "Doc" Wilson, treasurer; Robert L. Eblin, secretary; and Robert Livingston Sr., sergeant at arms.

Eblin, who is serving his second term as secretary, also is an American Numismatic Association Young Numismatist representative.

The club holds its meetings at 7:30 p.m. on every second Tuesday at Hilltop YMCA, 2879 Valley Dr., in Columbus. Auctions are held every fourth Tuesday at the same time.

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New officers were recently elected for the **Heart of America Numismatic Association of Kansas City, Mo.**

The new officers are: Jerry G. Naylor, president; Joe Ziegler, Jr., vice president; John Benedetti, secretary; and Charles Keeler, treasurer.

New officers for the **Holland Coin Club** were recently elected at the group's club meeting.

The new officers are: Robert L. Kole, president; John Kleis and Eric Elliott, vice presidents; Gerald Finck, treasurer; Roberta Peirce, secretary. Elected to the board of directors were P. H. Frans, Hascall Peirce and David Van Dommellen.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday monthly, at the Peoples State Bank, 177 N. River Street, Holland, Michigan.

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The **Cedar Rapids Coin Club of Cedar Rapids, Iowa** have recently elected new officers for 1978.

The new officers are: Robert Douglas, president; Bob Lee, vice president; Stan Miller, treasurer; and Frank Dean, secretary.

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The **Northwest Detroit Coin Club** also held its election of 1978 officers prior to its Christmas party, naming Clarence Smith president.

Tom Gillett was named vice president; Tom Klunzinger, secretary, and Carl Commons, treasurer.

The 1978 board of governors will include John Cadovich, Ann Lorenz, Frank Siebert, James Stiness and Wes Umstead.

E. Cliff Englund is the new president of the **Kampeska Coin and Stamp Club of Watertown, S. D.**, succeeding Al Williams in that post.

Other new officers for the South Dakota club include Merle Rossel, vice president; Arlo Brenden, treasurer; and Eugene L. Clifford, secretary.

Board members include Bill Rhodes, Harold Sanwich, Marvin Serck, Vincent Berg and Williams, ex-officio.

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New officers for 1978 were elected at a recent meeting of the **Royal Oak Coin Club, Royal Oak, Mich.**

The new officers are: Joseph J. Newman, president; Ben Smith, 1st vice president; Joe Simmons, 2nd vice president; Lois Schnell, recreation secretary; Lucy Kaperzinski, corr. secretary; Ann Matavi, treasurer; John Kary, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Rattner, ANA representative; and George Zito, bourse chairman.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday monthly at the Royal Oak Public Library, 11 Mile & Main St., Royal Oak, Mich.

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New officers were recently elected for the **Racine Numismatic Society, Racine, Wisconsin.**

The new officers are: Gil Richardson, president; Frank Garniss, vice president; E. J. Mack, secretary; Dan Dorecc, librarian. Serving on the board of governors are: Gregg Gaitens, Milan Alusic and C. L. Dickerson.

Meetings are held on the second Thursday monthly at the Wustum Museum, 2519 Northwestern in Racine.

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New officers elected by the **Grand Island, Nebr., Coin Club** include Wayne Wortman, president; Kenneth Fisk, vice president; and Glen Jones, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets at 8 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Blue Flame room of the Northwestern

Public Service Co. Visitors are welcome and invited to participate in the auction.

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Winona Coin Club, meeting at 7:30 p.m. third Tuesday monthly at the Athletic Club, 5th and Mankato, Winona, Minn., tapped William Styba as president; Dave Ruppert, vice president; Dan Hanson, secretary; and Roy Wilsey, treasurer.

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Milwaukee Numismatic Society officers include Lee Hartz, president; Mike Tramte, vice president; Harold Collins, secretary; and Tony Tramte, treasurer.

Librarian is Mike Tramte; George Miller is sergeant-at-arms; trustees are Darlene Highsmith, Tom Casper and John Wilson.

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The **Waterford Senior Coin Club of Waterford, Mich.**, has recently elected officers for 1978.

The new officers are: Harry Vernon, president; Mary Plourde, vice president; Gertrude Kennedy, secretary; Clarissa Peters, treasurer; and Mary Townsend, corresponding secretary.

Serving on the board of governors are: Kirk Francis and Eugene McHenry.

Meetings are held the first and third Thursday monthly at the Waterford Senior Center, Waterford.

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Beaver Coin Club members, **Columbiana, Ohio**, approved the nominations of Walter Nord to the presidency; Mike Repasky Sr., 1st vice president; Steve Novak, 2nd vice president; Robert Boyd, treasurer; Grace Morrison, secretary; and Tom Herb, 1st sergeant at arms. Alternates to the latter office are Gregg Langer and Richard Dean.

The Beaver Coin Club meets on the second Saturday of the month in the National Union Bank building at South Maine Street in Columbiana, at 8 p.m.

Michael Pfefferkorn was named to head the **Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis** in 1978. Elected first and second vice presidents were James Moores and John Foster.

The posts of corresponding and recording secretary will be filled in the year ahead by Sidney L. Nusbaum and Frank Clemens; while Russell Vogel-sang will serve as treasurer.

The club's board of governors this year includes Paul Burke, Marcus Daly Sr., Jack Huggins, Larry Marsh, Ed Schroeder, Frank Shea and Ber-nice Stevenson.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday monthly at the Farm & Home Savings & Loan, 7801 Forsyth Blvd., Clayton, Missouri.

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New officers were recently voted on at a meeting of the **Putnam County Coin Club, Greencastle, Indiana.**

The new officers are: Joseph Bau-mann, president; Ted Glidewell, vice president; Ruth Chew, secretary; and Earl Poynter, treasurer.

Meetings are held the second Mon-day of each month at the Putnam County Senior Activity Center, 9 West Franklin St., Greencastle, Indiana.

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Clarion, Iowa, Coin Club officers in-clude directors W. B. Houser, Don Watts, Maurice Harson, Wayne Ebert, Jim Judson, Dick Simpson, Lee Max-hiemer, Harry Peters and Floyd Wil-ley.

The board selected Houser as presi-dent; Ebert, vice president; Simpson, secretary; and Harson, treasurer.

Meetings are in the Iowa Public Service meeting room at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday monthly.

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New officers were recently elected for the **Indianapolis Coin Club, India-napolis, Indiana.**

The new officers are: Ruth Linville, president; Ed Coakley, vice president; John Sundt, treasurer; Frank Wilkin-

son, secretary; and Virginia Hudson, sergeant-at-arms. New board members are: Howard Linville, Jay Jackson and John Sementa.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday monthly at the Childrens Museum, 3000 N. Meridan, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Harry Teimann was elected presi-dent of the **Grand Rapids (Mich.) Coin Club** at the group's Nov. 17 meeting, attended by approximately 75 mem-bers at the local Boat and Canoe Club.

Other newly elected officers, accord-ing to secretary Mrs. Thomas B. Wright, incude Carl Duthler, vice president; Don Chandler, treasurer; Paul Brown, sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Caldwell, board member.

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New officers were recently elected for the **Israel Numismatic Society of Illinois.**

The officers for 1978 are: Dr. Morris Goldberg, president; Mrs. Peggy Gold-smith, 1st vice president; Mr. Leo Hecht, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Selma Kaplan, secretary; and Dr. Saul Needleman, treasurer.

The club meets at 8 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday monthly at the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton, Skokie.

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New officers were recenty elected for the **Siouxland Coin Collectors Asso-ciation Inc., Sioux City, Iowa.**

The new officers are: Bill Dromer, president; Jim VanderHelm, vice president; Lois Mitchell, secretary; Ralph Tritz, treasurer; Jim Knight, senior board member; and Alan Fa-gan, junior board member.

Elected to the board of directors were: Frank C. Osboda and Leonard Ross.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday monthly at the

Elks Club, 722 Douglas Street, in Sioux City.

Newly elected officers of the **Illinois Numismatic Association** include William L. Salow, president; Robert D. Leonard, vice president; Velda E. St. Louis, secretary; and William E. Miller, treasurer.

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New officers were recently elected for the **Van Wert Coin Club, Van Wert, Ohio.**

The new officers are: Robert Smitley, president; Paul Marvin, vice president; and Minnie Burk, secretary.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the third Wednesday monthly at the VFW Hall, 111 N. Shannon St., Van Wert, Ohio.

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Dearborn, Mich., Coin Club executives for 1978 have been announced. Helen Sedo is president; Leo Keeth, vice president; David Linzmaier, treasurer; and Larry Susalla, sergeant at arms.

Directors include Charles Lange, Gerald Burke and Gene Collister. Past president is Bob Brown. Founding member Don Squire swore in the new officers.

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Newly elected officers of the **North Central Kansas Coin Club** in Concordia include Kent Johnson, president; Don R. White, vice president; E. Phil Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Four directors for the next year include Richard Culbertson, Everett Higgins, Clarence Taylor and Jo Glenn.

The club meets the first Wednesday of each month except July and August, at the Fidelity State Bank of Concordia.

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Old Fort Coin Club of Fort Wayne, Indiana has elected officers for 1978.

The new officers are: Dave Rasor,

president; Bob Osborne, vice president; Ken Rasor, secretary; Gene Craft, treasurer. New board members are: Jim Warner, Art Garringer, George Fitzgerald, Art Sutton, George Courtesis, Alan Horn, and George Broughton.

Meetings are held at 7:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month at the Shawnee Public Library, Calhoun and Pettit Streets, in Fort Wayne.

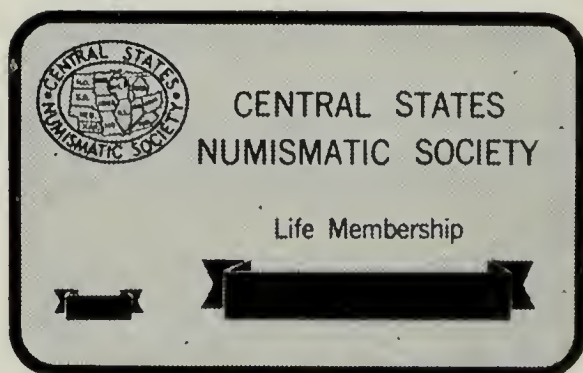
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New Lansing, Mich., Coin Club officers are Clarence Finger, president; Jon Chalfant, vice president; and W. B. Kirsch, secretary-treasurer. Trustees are William Giltner, David Modeen and Rocky Jennings.

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Indiana's oldest coin club, the **Calumet Numismatic Club**, selected Stanley Kruswicki as president; Charles Wolf, 1st vice president; Paul Urcan, 2nd vice president; Edith Janes, treasurer; and Anne Pridala and Ann Gronek as secretaries.

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Members of the **Fostoria, Ohio, Coin Club** elected Philip Warrington president and Russell Jones vice president. A. J. Sendelback won the secretary-treasurer's post, and Edwin Babb, sergeant-at-arms.

Babb, who is retiring president, was presented an engraved gavel in appreciation of his service to the club last year.

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Oak Park, Ill., Coin Club officers installed at a January 15 banquet in the community's Black Steer restaurant include President Luco Radogno, Vice President Frank Elam, Treasurer Dennis Fuller, and Treasurer Kay Heffner.

Art Blase is newsletter editor, and

governors include Charles Warnstedt, Lynn Totzke, Paul Igelman and Norm Ruthy.

The club meets the second Friday of each month at the Longfellow Recreation Center, Ridgeland and Adams Streets, Oak Park.

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The **Club of Illinois Numismatics (COINS)** in **Homewood** elected Edward Blaha Jr. to the presidency. Other officers include Joseph Tevenal, vice president; Allen Mack, treasurer, Bill Holm, secretary; and Clyde Hand, sergeant-at-arms.

Serving as governors in 1978 are Edward Blaha Sr., Rich Urbon, John Peterson, and the club's publicity director, Judson McCarthy.

The suburban Chicago club meets on the fourth Friday of the month at the Homewood Village Hall, Chestnut and Martin Streets. Visitors are always welcome.

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In **Marion, Ind.**, members elected Dr. James Lore to the presidency in December. Gerald Huber was elected vice president; William Earhart, secretary; and W. Ray Lockwood, treasurer.

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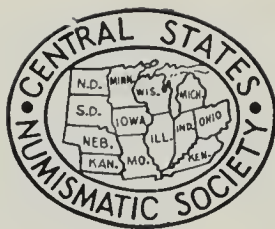
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